BLIZZARD GONDITIONS



ICA Chief Visits Lincoln, Son

James W. Riddleberger, director of the International Cooperation Administration, and his son, Peter, a senior at the University of Nebraska, spent the weekend visiting during the director's stay in Lincoln to address a University of Nebraska convocation Monday. (Star Photo.)

Riddleberger Reviews Foreign Aid Spending

rector of the U.S. foreign aid dent-elect Kennedy as ICA agency, the International Co- chief. aid and science.

a.m. at the Nebraska Union in California. ballroom under the sponsorship of Sigma Tau and the

Riddleberger, reviewing the more than \$1 billion distriare now receiving aid in some form, including 20 Latin | Ceresco.

American countries. "Most of us overlook the fact that the largest part of this money is given in economic aid directly related to military efforts of the recountry," he ex-

plained. He estimated that about \$900,000,000 of the amount was allotted to countries like Turkey, Viet Nam, and Korea, where proximity to Com- northbound car, which was Stage Hill south of Scottsbluff, munist nations required the supporting of large military forces on the country's lim- of the road and plowed into a

ited resources Dual Purpose

U.S. aid, through the ICA. he explained, serves "the dual purpose of maintaining periphery of the Soviet orbit, way and other parts of the car and accomplishing the side effect to systematic economic development in the coun-

The money spent in economic support of foreign countries maintaining military forces is tax money, Riddleberger admits, but adds that "the cost of aiding late Sunday night. a country to support its military forces is much less expensive than to maintain U.S. forces in the same country."

At present, "technical assistance programs are running a poor 3rd" moneywise from a heater in the living grams for military allies of and set wallpaper on fire. to the ICA assistance prothe U.S. and militarily-oriented aid to points of de-

fensive importance. Newest on the list of countries with which the ICA is negotiating are Ghana and several other African nations.

"I feel that the ideas on the amounts of capital needed in Africa have been exaggerated." Riddleberger said. "We have got to build an educational, economic and technical base to make it possible for foreign capital to be absorbed."

Will Resign Riddleberger has been in government service for 31 years, and plans to submit his resignation — as will all presidential appointees when the new administration

takes over. Still a top-ranking officer in the U.S. foreign service,

he plans to re-enter foreign Santa Claus Toffee Looks Good! . . . Tastes Good! New Meadow Gold ice cream.

service work or retire if he James W. Riddleberger, di- is not reappointed by Presi-

a veteran in the nation's for- sonal interest in Lincoln, ar- an inch of snow on the eign service, will address a riving early for his speaking ground. University of Nebraska con- engagement to spend a few vocation Monday on foreign days with his son, Peter, who is a senior at the Uni-The diplomat, formerly am- versity of Nebraska, before and drifting snow, with about bassador to Greece and Yu- leaving Monday night for an- 3 inches on the ground, and goslavia, will speak at 11 other speaking engagement absolutely no travel recom-

college of engineering and architecture. The public is in Youth Injured ported heavier north and west of Alliance, with roads south icy under the snow. The temicity under the snow and the snow

A 19-year-old Luther College in foreign aid, said Sunday late Sunday night when his dropping visibility near zero. about that more than 60 countries car left U.S. 77 and crashed into a tree 3 miles south of

> St. Elizabeth Hospital officials identified the youth as Harold E. Erickson Jr. of

> Cheyenne, Wyo. He was undergoing surgery early Monday and the extent of injuries had not yet been determined, but hospital officials said his condition was

Erickson was alone in the demolished in the accident. the Patrol said, and highways The car went off the left side cottonwood tree. It richocheted off and spun around a second tree, coming to a stop

The engine was thrown to military strength along the the east shoulder of the high-

were strewn over a wide area. Damage Small In House Fire

The one-story frame house of C. M. Chambers at 5820 N. 70th was damaged by fire

Battalion Chief Clifford Murphy estimated a small loss from the blaze which was centered around a chimney

and spread into the attic. Murphy reported that a stack leading to the chimney room apparently overheated

The Weather s northwest to 40s extreme southeas NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Snow Mor ay with strong northerly winds causing onsiderable blowing and drifting. Up to inches by Monday night. Snow and inds ending Monday night. Continued

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Grand Island North Platte Temperatures Elsewhere

cars were in the ditch.

HIT STATE PANHANDLE 3-4 Inch Snow Clogs

Highways In Big Area The first major storm of the foot of Pelster Hill. None had been reported to the the winter, complete with appeared serious, however, State Safety Patrol in the blizzard conditions - struck the Associated Press re- Panhandle area. Highways western Nebraska Sunday ported. night, leaving Nebraska Panhandle traffic completely (MST), a total of 7 accidents from Sidney to Denver.

Chadron had 4 inches of snow on the ground early Monday morning, with light snow still falling and some

The snow was exceptionally light-with the 4 inches amounting to only .13 of an inch of precipitation.

At Scottsbluff blizzard conditions were reported with 3 inches of snow on the ground, visibility "nil" and a temperature of 12 above zero.

At Sidney, visibility was low with snow blowing and roads operation Administration, and Riddleberger has a per- snowcovered, but only about

No Travel

At Alliance, the police de-

Travel Not Advised

Scottsbluff - Alliance-Chadron between.

The Safety Patrol reported that U.S. 30 was icy from Lexington west and that travel was not recommended between Chappell and Big zero, the Patrol reported.

State 29 was blocked at were icy in the Ord and Ainsworth areas.

Platte and Imperial were re- an hour later for the hospital. no indication that he will get group won over a loyalist Lincoln and Norfolk.

Special Warning warning for much of Nebras-

ka Monday. Up to 4 inches or more of snow is expected in the southwest, central, extreme northeast and Panhandle portions of the state. The snow is expected to diminish by Monday night, however.

Complicating the warning is the prediction of strong northerly winds reaching 30 to 35 mph in the southwest and from 20 to 30 mph elsewhere, which may cause tec plane, piloted by Dean blowing and drifting condi- Davis of Ogallala, was miss-

pected. Highs should range Monday extreme southeast.

Warm In Lincoln

Lincoln's low Sunday was 31. mitted.

With roads closing in beroads in the Panhandle.

damage traffic accidents were attempted to contact him and M. Nixon gave rise to regular Democratic electors reported, and at least two about three minutes later the speculation and possibili- and Kennedy-Johnson cam-

The 5 accidents reported in The sheriff's office said the Sidney area were about Davis was inbound on a flight Kennedy needs 269 votes in last week, 8 of the 10 an-At your store or door.—Adv. | Honolulu Kansas City 71 47 Washington 60 42 21/2 miles west of Dalton, at from Grand Island.

Plans, Kids Busy Jack

By shortly before 11 p.m. but buses were still operating

Washington (AP) - President-elect John F. Kennedy put wind up to 45 miles an hour, in a busy Sabbath going to church, visiting his wife and son and mapping plans for a new White House administration.

Much of Sunday afternoon was set aside for a session on long distance telephone lines. His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said Kennedy is continuing to use the phone to talk to people about cabinet appointments-but not for talking to prospective appointees.

Salinger did say once more the Kennedy home later in the that the Massachusetts senator expects to act this week on the appointment of a This was to give Kennedy mended. Visibility was re- problem of becoming ac- ministration that takes over ported zero. Snow was re- quainted with the new Eisen- Jan. 20 as well as Johnson's ported heavier north and west hower administration budget trip to Europe last week.

At North Platte, heavy to make Monday but gave no Jr. who was born early Friin the sun to dry. If he did buted annually by the ICA student was injured seriously wind whipped a light snow indication of what it would be day morning. The telephone calls were in

The State Patrol at Sidney advance of two major consaid early Monday it was not ferences, with another visit advising any travel in the to the hospital sandwiched

Spot For Bob?

One was with Kennedy's brother, Robert, who directed his presidential campaign. Robert would like to have a Press survey of Southern cluded 12 from Georgia, 10 Springs. A ground blizzard in spot in the government states shows no indication of from Louisiana, 8 from Arthat area cut visibility to speculation has centered a coalition of dissatis- kansas, 14 from North Caroaround his becoming attorney fied Democratic electors with lina, 8 in South Carolina and general - but the Ken-sufficient strength to balk 5 who won in Alabama on a nedys are aware that a wave the election of John F. Ken- pledged basis. of criticism might result.

Brother Bob, his wife, Ethel toral college. and 4 of their children drove The hard core of resistance they will support but indicated Further east, Kearney was up to the Kennedy home to Kennedy moving into the it would be a Southern Demogetting light snow, after some shortly after 6 p.m. and left White House lies in Missis- crat. They feel no obligation earlier freezing rain. North with the senator nearly half sippi and Alabama. There is to anyone. The unpledged

porting blowing snow, and Kennedy said there wasn't any of Mississippi's 8 elec- slate after the state party rain was falling at Omaha, any discussion in the interval toral votes or 6 of the 11 in committee listed both on the of whether his brother would Alabama. have an official spot in the Those 14 men ran in the law The Weather Bureau Sun- new administration, "but I'll Nov. 8 general election as Alabama elected 5 electors day had issued a heavy snow be talking to him this week." unpledged elector candidates pledged to the party nominee

Vice president-elect Lyndon and won. If they could get and 6 independents who can B. Johnson and his family 32 more from other Southern vote for anyone they choose. were invited to have dinner at states to join them, they And they won't say who that

Plane Missing In Storm At North Platte

Lincoln Star Special North Platte — A Piper Azing in near blizzard condi-Colder temperatures are ex- tions at North Platte early

in the low 20s in the panhan- The sheriff's office at North dle and from the 20s in the Platte said it was almost imnorthwest to around 40 in the possible to search the area as blowing snow cut visibility to almost zero.

While the snow piled up in A few searchers were still western Nebraska, Lincoln working in the North Platte had rain totalling .05 of an area early Monday, but the nounced the day before the inch and warm Sunday night sheriff's office said most had election that Georgia's 12 fice told the Associated Press temperatures. The thermome- given up until morning beter rose to 56 at 11:30, the cause of the poor visibility. warmest reading of the day, An air search was planned before beginning to fall again. for Monday, if conditions per-

Davis is manager of the cause of the blowing and Ogallala airport, and was be- picked the other 11 through drifting snow, all available lieved to have been alone in the State Democratic Execusnowplows were working on the plane, according to the tive Committee he controls. sheriff's office. State Safety Patrol troopers | Authorities said Davis, a 34- governor made his statement.

were reported stationed at year-old Korean veteran, ra- Arkansas and Louisiana Gering and Kimball to halt dioed at 8:16 p.m. that he was electors haven't shown any traffic and assist stranded about 10 miles southwest of enthusiasm for a walkout. the airport and coming in for The closeness of the race North of Sidney, 5 property a landing. When the airport between Kennedy and Rich- Frank B. Ellis, one of the there was no reply.

the electoral college. Latest swered to that effect.

were reported glazed with ice.

drove to Georgetown Univer- banks, molded rude bowls Near Ceresco perature early Monday was 6 Salinger said he would have sity Hospital to visit his wife a "hard news" announcement and John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Can't Stop Kennedy

Atlanta (A) - An Associated count holding at 300. This in-

nedy as president in the elec- The Mississippi electors

could throw the election into choice will be.

the House of Representatives.

Unpledged

More than 32 legally have

an unpledged status. But the

survey disclosed sentiment

for Kennedy or outright com-

mitments in his behalf

The independent electors

in Mississippi and Alabama

talk hopefully of Georgia,

Louisiana, Arkansas and

some other state joining in

an electoral college bolt with

the hope of providing a

possible bargaining lever on

Ernest Vandiver, Georgia's

42-year-old governor, dealt

a major blow when he an-

electors would go all the way

Handpicked

group. He, as titular head of

the party in the state, hand-

Talk of a bolt died after the

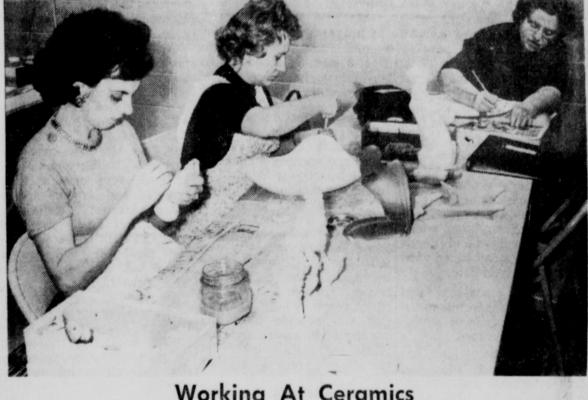
holds 300

Vandiver heads the elector

throughout the South.

civil rights.

with Kennedy



Working At Ceramics

class are shown busily trying their hand man and Mrs. Charles Hanna. (Star Photo) at the ancient art. They are (left to right)

Three members of a Lincoln ceramics Mrs. Rueben Fuss, Mrs. Ronald Hosrst-

Ages-Old Craft Practiced Here In on the appointment of a budget director who will be up against the immediate to discuss plans for the ad-

By Jerry Farrell

The cave man once ing. took clay from creek a good job, it'd hold his

have not announced whom

ballot, permissible under state

Preservation

dition.

tile to the South.

support to the nominee.

all 10 are for Kennedy. Polled

dinosaur soup without leak-

Today, it's done in Lin-

longer be considered cave men, but the art has stayed virtually the same since the old days It's progressed from bowls and lopsided dishes to Persian plum ash trays,

lettuce green Christmas trees and moonlight gray wine bottles. It's all done in a class sponsored by the city rec-

reation department, held Tuesday nights and Thurs-Mrs. Dorothy Beck, class instructor, says students can take their pick

of what to make. "This way they keep interested and learn the craft faster." Women hold a monopoly

line hand could learn the coln. The artisans can no craft, as well. The kids are getting into the act, too, and mothers are their young ones' interest.

version," Mrs. Beck says.

on class attendance, but

Mrs. Beck says the mascu-

The class includes some State Hospital patients because of its occupational therapy value.

"All you need is patience and a steady hand," she contends

The class is also taught at Lincoln Air Force

Base, again by Mrs. Beck. Students pay a nominal fee, plus cost of materials. Enrollment is through the city recreation office. The office also has courses in leather craft and rock lapi-

—TVA Champion Rankin Dies—

SERVICES SET FOR FAMED POLITICIAN

Frank Mizell of Montgomery, Mississippi.

sized up their objective as the Rankin, a fiery crusader CIO. hope of gaining states rights, for white supremacy, rural local self-government and electrification and veterans' tion pledge to withhold his Death came at the age of 78 vote from the party nominee following a lengthy illness.

if he or the platform is hos-Nixon appeared on the ballot. nethy in 1952 after their dis-people can afford to pay.' Atlanta Constitution tricts were combined and the the hopes of revolt adherents reached 10 of the 12 in a poll state's congressional delegaafter the election. All were tion reduced. for Kennedy. Vandiver's of-

Fire-Water

again late last week that Georgia will give unanimous a mop of wavy gray hair, for World War II veterans. was mild in appearance but His greatest parliamentary In Louisiana a new move a fire-eater in word and triumphs were achieved in is afoot to swing the state's with a determination that the cause dearest to him -10 electors away from Ken- left no room for compromise the House Un-American Acnedy. Ten state senators an- and occasionally led to fisti- tivities Committee. Through nounced plans for a legisla- cuffs.

group to withhold support. 1945, the 120-pound Mississip- Communism and prompted Kennedy got 407,339 votes,



shopping days left USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB

Tupelo, Miss. (UPI)-John pi Congressman began swing-Elliott Rankin, one of the ing at 180-pound Michigan most turbulent political fig- Democrat, Rep. Frank E. ures in modern congressional bers had to pull him away. Hook, and other House memhistory, will be buried Mon- Hook had differed with One of the unpleged group, day in the soil of his beloved Rankin on the question of Communist influence in the

Rankin was a parliamentarian and able debater. He "preservation of Southern tra- benefits and an arch foe of knew the House rules better communism during 32 years than most members and Mizell said he feels morally as a Mississippi representa- never hesitated to use that bound to stick by a pre-elective, died of a heart attack. knowledge to gain his ends.

Norris of Nebraska, Rankin Mississippi's first district introduced the bill which cresent Rankin to Congress in ated the Tennessee Valley Georgia's electors are un- 1920 and re-elected him 15 Authority and adopted the slopledged under state law. The times. He was finally de- gan, "let's electrify every names of neither Kennedy nor feated by Rep. Thomas Aber- home in America at prices

Backed GI Bill As chairman of the Com-

mittee on Veterans Affairs, he played a large role in Rankin, a slight man with drafting the GI Bill of Rights

the committee, he regularly tive resolution calling on the During a House debate in and vociferously denounced investigations of organizations and individuals in many sections of American life.

> He opposed with zeal anything which he thought might break down racial segrega-

Today's Chuckle Nothing is opened by mistake more often than the mouth.

Farmer-Hunter Relations Are Sought *Improved*

By Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

No Hunting!

To the hunter it seems like almost every farm has a sign carrying this message.

Some signs are worded stronger than others, conveying a farmer's distaste for trespassers.

Almost to a man the rural land owner is a friendly fel- tering, fire hazar is and a low; he likes to visit and is general lack of respect by among the first to lend a help- hunters to farm owners rights

and what can be done to rem- | hunting on their farms.

For the answer to this quastion the Wildlife Conference farms, and they readily con- guard. conducted by the University fess that they hold no general of Nebraska turned to farm- animosity toward the hunter to leased hunting right reers and ranchers for a solu-

List Reasons

Damage to property, open gates, danger to livestock, litwere included in a quick run-What has caused his nega- down of the reasons for the



Approaches to a sound farm program designed to improve the economic position of agriculture throughout the country is an objective of the Dec. 8 meeting scheduled by the Farm Policy Council at Des Moines, Ia., according to Ralph H. Cole of Holdrege, council secretary.

device.

Farm Editor

Farmers, ranchers, organ-process of starting her elecization representatives, and tric range at home. farm leaders and staff members from Land Grant Colleges from all parts of the dial telephone is deemed a country will be assembling for reality, by Westinghouse Electhe third meeting of the countric Corporation. cil to develop the broad outlines of a farm plan which works—The owner calls her farmers, ranchers and friends home number from any dial of agriculture can agree upon telephone in the country or and support, said Cole.

One of the plans scheduled house, and then dials a code for consideration at this meet- which connects her to a relay ing will be presented by Al- box. Another code makes the bert Ebers of Seward.

Basically, Ebers' plan has been considered one that the desired setting on that pleases farmers and the taxpayer.

A brief sketch of Ebers' plan is a suggested 20% re- off than on-especially if they duction of crop acres on every are among those that suddenfarm which could be planted to fertility building crops.

The farmer would receive applied to tree plantings now no pay for idling the 20%, but if they are to be protected Now I guess I will have to would be assured 90% to 100% this winter, according to Joe learn Russian." parity on his production from Range, district extension forthe rest of his land, on which ester. he would be free to plant any operational schedule.

that the percentage of idled in purchasing, planting and call there regularly. acres could be scheduled caring for young trees can be ashore but Santiago merduction and that with parity trol surplus production with- paper or place wire netting seeing and windowshop.

that the percentage of idled turns for the labor involved. storekeeper said. acres would only be a small part of the suggested cut in following years and that placing the farmer in a strong economic position would provide strength to the town merchant and the country as a

A representative of President-elect John Kennedy attended a previous meeting of the Farm Policy Council and Kennedy spokesmen have reported his approval of objectives suggested at Farm Policy Council meetings.

watershed events that has oc- tered 110 head in these events, collision, police indicated. the car, which had ice on the Lewis' ear and Gilley sufcurred in the state of Nebras-ka," is the title given the Mud Mervin F. Aegerter of Sew-by Arthur E. Thompson of the highway and was struck head and a knot on the back Creek Watershed Conservancy ard. District by Warren Fairchild, Over \$500 in prizes and 10 A passenger in Keller's thrown from the car. executive secretary of the trophies are being awarded car, Clysta Darnell, 15, of The death boosted the state thought involved in the fravation Committee.

A dedication ceremony will be held for this project Man, Son Found Wednesday on the Everett Weiss farm southwest of Vir- Unconscious In ginia.

The 3 structures completed Car At Chadron on Mud Creek are unique in that they are the first structures in the state ever built under the sponsorship of a special-purpose watershed district, Fairchild reports.

When you see a lady dialing her home number while away were in critical condition for from home she may be in the a time, but by late Sunday

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Holiday heirloom recipes

Holiday foods that have been lovingly cooked by mothers and grandmothers through the years are special highlights of Christ- murder trial was suspended mas. And December Better here when one of the judges Homes & Gardens gives you had to be rushed to the hosrecipes for such favorites as pital with labor pains. Judge Plum Pudding, Mince Pielets and Yule Eggnog. This Christmas let your family enjoy these heirloom doctors said delivery was "imdishes. Get December Better Homes & Gardens today! Look for the little girl among the Christmas candles on the cover. farmer charged with murder-

edy the situation?

tive attitude toward hunters r 1 residents n allowing

Operation of home appli-

Here is how they say it

and forgot to shut it off.

cattle research station.

Arthur Abbott of Ashby.

Chadron (A)-A 25-year-old

Lander, Wyo. man and his 18-

months-old son were found un-

conscious in their car, appar-

ently suffering from exposure 4 miles west of Chadron Sun-

they appeared to be improv-

Regan, waiting until his con-

visit a brother, Jim Regan.

Baby Halts Trial

Brescia, Italy (UPI) - A

Concetta Cellura was driven

to a maternity hospital where

minent." on trial were two

accused cattle thieves and a

ing another cattle thief.

dition improved.

Russians, Czechs, Chinese conditions. and East Germans are seen ances and other equipment by regularly in Havana. Many of them spend most of their time in and around luxury hotels formerly American- ated by other folks "out with owned. But they are still seen so rarely in the countryside that their presence is noted and commented upon world, according to Westingby curious Cubans.

Two dozen East Germans are anxious to cooperate with their city friends. -identified as members of a trade mission-are living at connection to a particular apone downtown Havana hotel. Holiday Road

pliance, and still another to Cuban employes there say they have instructions to prepare to handle 200 Russian Deaths Mount Most folks will be more guests, whose purpose in visinterested in turning the oven iting Cuba is not yet dis- In Last Hours

"It's one way of filling up ly remember they left home the hotels," a Cuban worker remarked. "I've tried to learn Rabbit repellent should be a few phrases of German.

ba's second city, report they Chewing and gnawing by have seen only an occasional or all crops as best fit his rabbits kills or reduces the Soviet visitor aside from growth of trees. Unless you crewmen of the Soviet tank400 and climbing when the 4-

ashore, but Santiago mer- reports still to come from Some folks still prefer to chants say they seem to have most of the country. prices the farmer could con- wrap their trees with heavy little money. They go sight-

out extensive government around the tree. The method will order one coca cole and of protection varies, but the will order one coca-cola and ering the 102 hours between in what police termed a and more than 100 injured.

Production testing and rec- Youth Injured In counted 433 traffic deaths, 69 ords of performance showed buyer preference again in a Unusual Collision accidents for a total of 646. high selling Hereford bull sale

Michael D. Keller, 17, of Man Dies In held at the Ft. Robinson beef More than 250 persons from observation at Bryan Memor-4 states attended the sale ial Hospital after an unusual where 26 bulls averaged \$752, collision Sunday night.

with a \$1,300 top paid by breeders set new futurity en- tween Madison and Delhay city limits. try records for their annual Dr. Contact between Keller's The victim was identified could not explain the reasons shows and sales at Columbus car and the one pushing it had as Fred C. Rittgarn. "One of the most important for Dec. 7-8, when they en- been lost at the time of the Investigating officers said A piece was torn out of

2816 N. 63rd.

Commies

Centering

the game that is on their withou

in general but are puzzled on

Suggestions that pertained

questing hunters to have a

laws in obtaining licenses

were discussed by the farm-

Suggestions

The hunter who hopes to

get an affirmative answer or

invitation to hunt might try

(1) Develop hunting con-

(2) Show respect for farm

(3) Know the boundaries of

having to hunt for the hunter.

tions or discourtesy to the

landowner so you are not

blamed for the ill will cre-

Under favorable arrange-

ments most farmers still

claim that hunting privileges

By The Associated Press

a gun."

overship and offer to aid

some farmer suggestions:

ers and ranchers.

letting down their

Many farmers never hunt how to filter out the offenders

Havana (A) - Fidel Castro's tacts early, not the morning revolutionary regime appears the season opens. to be keeping its steadily increasing force of Communist farmer friends with shrub, advisers and technicians in tree or hedge plantings to dethis capital city, or well hid- velop better game habitat.

It is believed there are sev- the land you have permission eral hundred men from be- to hunt on. hind the Iron and Bamboo (4) Leave your auto in the curtains in Cuba-with many farmer's yard, so if he wishes more on the way. But Havana to discuss some matter with seems to be their one big you he can find you without

A tour of 4 of Cuba's 5 provinces disclosed few pub- make a hunting partner of lic appearances by Soviet, the farmer who can trade a East European or Red Chi- place to hunt for the privinese guests of this Commun- lege of getting some sport ist-oriented government.

Farm spokesmen suggest protect them all of your effort ers and freighters which now day weekend period ended in Two Missilemen

a total of 571.

Police said Keller was at Lexington P-A 71-year-old He reported the two men the wheel of a car being Lexington man was killed told officers they were aspushed in an effort to start it. Sunday night when his car saulted in front of the Malone Thirty-five Nebraska Polled The Keller auto struck a and a truck collided on High- Community Center at 2030 T Shorthorn and Shorthorn parked car on N: 63rd be- way 30 within the Lexington by about 20 Lincoln youths.

and midnight Sunday, Nov. 13.

During that period the AP

by a large truck. Rittgarn was of his neck.

State Soil and Water Conser- Shorthorn breeders at this 5018 Knox, was treated at highway fatality toll for the cas were picked up but re-Bryan, but did not remain as year to 264 as compared with leased after the injured serv-306 a year ago.

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SAVE ON WATCHES



Lancaster County Farm Bureau President Everett Giles of Rte. 6 pauses in his work to discuss hunting with H. L. Harrison of 1601 Sunset Rd., Lincoln, illustrating the right kind of relationship between farmer and hunter. (Star staff photo.)

Livestock Judging Caracas himself under ideal hunting Team From NU (6) Report hunting viola- Finishes In 15th

A team from the University of Nebraska finished 15th in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago over the weekend. The contest was held in conjunction | Caracas, Venezuela (A)-Na- reported. are available and that they stock Exposition.

first place North Dakota State by 171 points. Oklahoma State was second, followed by Iowa State, Kansas State and the University of Illinois.

Nebraska was 6th in sheep judging and a team member, Fernando Lagos of Buenos in the third consecutive night Aires, Argentina, was the 10th of violent demonstrations ranking individual.

The count of deaths in traffic accidents rose rapidly Sun- bers were Paul Bengston of court day night in the final hours Wakefield, Richard Frahm of Many demonstrators were of the long Thanksgiving Lyman, Gary McDonald of overcome by tear gas hurled Residents of Santiago, Cu-traffic, 46 in fires, and 107 in Johnstown. The coach was the mob. Deaths numbered 418 in Charles Williams, both of their first attempt to disperse other kinds of accidents for Vincent Arthaud, assistant professor of animal hus-The toll was well beyond bandry at the Ag College.

The toll was running about In Lincoln Fight

Many farm authorities feel results can pay excellent retwo glasses," a Santiago 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, "gang fight." were treated

The two servicemen, both fire deaths and '44 in other 28, were identified by Police Lt. Bob Myers as Roger W. Lewis and Brotton J. Gilbey.

Both are members of Battery D. 6th Missile Pr., 43rd Artillery, located near Davey, Myers said.

Myers said Lewis and Gilkey for the figh

Myers added that 4 youths icement declined to press charges.

stations Sunday night, killing it knew of no injuries. at least 1 person and wounding 21.

An undetermined number of persons, including some policemen, were injured by rocks thrown by the rioters against the government of Other Nebraska team mem- President Romulo Betan-

Boelus, Larry Williams and by the guardsmen earlier in

Driven Back

The mobs were driven back by gunfire when they tried to seize police stations in the parishes of Santa Teresa, Santa Roselia and San Juan. The most violent attack occurred at the San Juan station in a thickly populated tenement district.

Riot police earlier routed

and released by a Lincoln hundreds of leftists from downtown caracas.

Holed Up

About 30 diehard young demonstrators were still holed up in a high school in the heart of the capital. They had barricaded themselves in the building following Friday's riots.

The youths said they would leave the building only if Betancourt promised "a chance in the government's international policy." The Betancourt government has been friendly to the United States and cool toward the Cuban government of Prime Minister Fidel

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Tornado Smacks At Kansas Town

Topeka, Kan. (A)-A torna- after leaving U do slashed through the south part of Concordia, a town of Safety Patrol. 7,100 in North Central Kansas, Her husband, Sherman, 29, Sunday night causing some was driving the car, the padamage, the Weather Bureau trol said.

on screaming Leftist mobs out, but the sheriff's office father, William, 62, was in The Nebraska team trailed storming 3 Caracas police there reported by radio that fair condition, the hospital

Caverns Subject Of NU Science Lecture Friday

The first of several special lectures sponsorerd by the Nebraska Acadamy of Sciences will be presented Friday at the University of Ne-

Dr. James A. Fowler, curator of education at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Mich, will speak at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium on "Adventures Underground."

The illustrated talk deals with underground caverns, their origin and bizarre formations, the animals which live in them and how the Indians used them.

Hospital Reports Improvement' For Victims Of Crash

Seward-The conditions of 3 relatives of an Arlington, Calif., woman killed late Friday in a one-car accident near Milford were "improved" Sunday, a Seward hospital official said.

Mrs. Dorothy F a passenger in thrown from crushed when it about 15 miles we... coln, according to the State

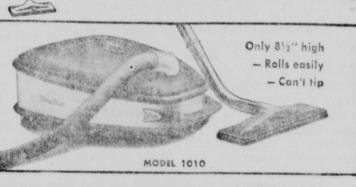
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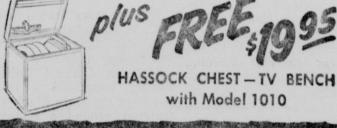
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The big bruisers, who many years ago were full time area residents, re-appeared thanks to the Wagner Mills of Schuyler.

The frontier-loving Wagner people footed the bill for transporting the animals of Cowboy and Indian fame from the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge at Cache, Okla.

Kicking Heels The animals have been kicking up their heels locally for 3 weeks.

Thus far, a mill worker said, the animals have been a good drawing card, especially with the young leviclad Matt Dillons.

"Several high school histhe animals," he added.

These are among the thousands of big-game aninatural conditions on the ranges of the wildlife refuge.

Nebraska prairie grass apparently agrees with the big fellows. With the exception of a

slight sneeze by one of the elk, the beefy foursome has been in rip-roarin' shape. The mill worker and volunteer hay-pitcher said the

Finigan Will

Confer With

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Committee of the South Platte

United Chambers of Com-

merce in Minden Dec. 8.

the South Platte area.



Traveler Paul Walker eyes the wildlife. (Star Staff Photo)

McCook Classroom Use

McCook (4) - The presi- possible to shift a Chemistry ploy additional staff memdent of McCook College says Laboratory class to a room bers. he thinks the college is utiliz- where English is normally Bremer said he believes a ing classroom facilities to the taught. fullest possible extent.

tory classes from the area President Fred Bremer's he added, "It is also neces- pertinent information, can be have been out to observe comment was prompted by a sary to increase the number very harmful to schools seekreport from the Legislative of instructors. We are not in ing to enlarge their physical Council Higher Education a financial position to em- plant. Committee to the effect that mals that were living under Nebraska college classroom

Cook College last among 10 schools in the hours per week use of classrooms.

to be using all available class- ulation loss in 1970." room space," Bremer said.

'For Instance . . . "For instance, we are animals have been eating crowded at the college in sci-

state 4-H club leader at the

ate a 260-acre dairy farm in

'Tagging Along'

in dairving while tagging

calf from her parents. Now

Kept Busy

has participated in livestock

included being named the

County Extension Agent,

said "Miss Timms accom-

plishments have been the re-

In addition, Miss Timm

She first became interested

University of Nebrasta.

Omaha Girl

Cops Honor

Minden (P) - State Agricul- Miss Timm is the 13-yearture Director Pearle Finigan old daughter of Mr. and Mrs is scheduled to meet with Edward Timm Jr., who oper-

The occasion will be a dis- along" to meetings with her

the continued operation of a Later Miss Timm pur-

vegetable crop program in chased a registered Holstein

The agriculture committee her dairy herd totals 20 reg-istered Holsteins including 9

meeting will precede one by cows, 5 yearlings and 6

SPUCC and a dinner meeting In 8 years of 4-H club

of the organization itself. work, she has completed 65

Signals By Morse and dairy judging, showman-

"It's based on the Morse stein Club Girl in 1958, the

Code, dots and dashes. The Holstein Dairy Herd Trophy

first dot means set, the ball is in 1959 and the Al-Sar-Ben

nals thus come out something Norman Tooker, Douglas

Omaha (A)-This city's prob- sult of her own hard work

lem motorists, say police with and efforts. She is the kind

a nod to statistics, are those of young person other 4-H'ers.

between 17 and 24 years of parents, leaders and county

age. "Contrary to what peo- agents like to work with."

snapped on a dash." The sig- Dairy Queen in 1959.

Minden's famous courthouse projects and has won numer-

members of the Agriculture Douglas County.

cussion by the committee of big brother.

the board of directors of the calves.

uled to be turned on for the

Bill Dole of avidson College

calls a "rhythmical unrhyth-

He explains it this way:

Problem Motorists

ple may think, they aren't the

16-year-olds," says Police In-

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like "Di-dah-dit."

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Davidson, N.C. (P) Coach revues.

schedules are not well bal- Rapid Manufacturing Growth The committee rated Mc- Needed, Says Labor Dept.

"We must have rapid counties having cities with growth in manufacturing if 5,000 or more residents. "It is not always possible Nebraska is to avoid a pop- - The Omaha and Lincoln

in a Nebraska Department of Labor Division of Employ- "Young people will play an ence classes. But it is im- ment Security report on the increasingly important role

tory, how we make out in lotal labor force growth . . . ple we are training will make colleges.' 4-H DAIRY WINNER emerge from this decade," remain in the state, they

Most Counties Lose

Chicago, Ill.-A Nebraska 4-H club member, Miss Earlwinners in the National 4-H Dairy Program here Monday. data, the report noted that: The implication is plain. The She was awarded a \$400 -During the last 10 years, answer - many more jobs college scholarship presented 74 Nebraska counties actually for young workers.'

by the Oliver Corporation dur- lost population. according to W. M. Artes, the last decade occurred in workers.

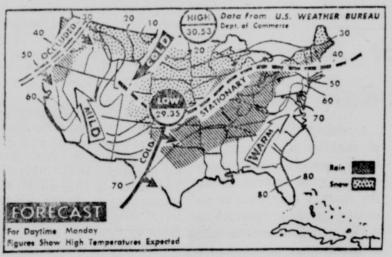
metropolitan areas alone ac-This conclusion appeared counted for 67% of Nebras-

Youth Important

man power problems Nebras- in Nebraska during the next ka will face in the 1960's. 10 years," the report said. "Perhaps now, more than "These young people will at any other time in our his- provide nearly half of the the field of man power, the It is also this group who people we have and the peo- will fill our universities and

the difference in how we If young Nebraskans are to the report said. "The highest ene Timm, Route 4, South Omaha, was named one of 6 Analyzing Census Bureau among the younger workers.

> The report also predicted ing ceremonies at the 39th -About 96% of the total that there will be an increase National 4-H Club Congress, increase in population during in the proportion of older

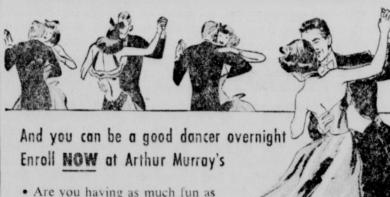


Forecast Includes Snow

Heavy snow is forecast Monday for the central plains. Snow flurries are expected in the Rockies and the northern plains. Partly cloudy weather should prevail in the mid-Atlantic states, the Gulf and southern and central plateau and south Pacific coastal regions. (AP Wirephoto Map)

ship, fair exhibiting and dress has come up with what he Dairy Award. Other honors In 1957 she won the Roberts Nebraska Champion Hol-

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NEAR RECORD

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Grand Island (A)-The ob-

servation that there is such a

thing as too much Christmas

kind that flows from bottles.

But in Grand Island, office

workers complain you can

get too much from loudspeak-

ers, too. The workers com-

plained Christmas music

played by downtown firms

was so loud they couldn't con-

Mayor Frank Ryder re-

sponded by asking the loud-

speaker users to turn down

the volume a little.

The note read:

Omaha (P)-Omaha police have one more traffic probgensen hasn't had time to lem to solve: What do you write Santa yet. do about helicopters that He's been too busy penning

The question came up when Bob Graf of Omaha landed a helicopter on a private parking lot near a railroad station. Residents of the area called police who in turn called central police the 6th grade. We have been

land on city parking lots?

whether a city ordinance had been broken. Graf doubted there was any law against his landing on private property. At the end of 45 minutes Graf, who had come to pick up his 14-year-old daughter

Officers weren't sure

City officials plan to take cheer usually applies to the another look at the helicopter landing situation Mon-

who had arrived by train,

took off for his home in west

ANOTHER VOTE

Bladen (A) - Voters in the

Bladen School District will cast ballots Tuesday on a centrate. \$99,000 bond issue to finance a proposed new gymnasiumauditorium. Twice previously turned down, the last time by an extremely close margin. report such as that from the A 55 percent favorably majority is needed for passage. Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address. "When you increase the Legislative Council Commitnumber of clasrooms in use," tee, if it does not include all

McCook-Little Billie Jor- munistic world.

Monday, November 28, 1960

"If God wanted us to have way.

Nebraska News

The note, his grandparents said, was a plea for world wants us to be one world in answer his note.

stead of 'wo worlds.

a better world than a Com- the world is a good world and I think it should stay that

The Lincoln Star 3

wars he would let us. But God "Please let's quit trying to fight and become a United

Billie hopes the Russian leader finds time to read and

Likewise, he hopes that "God made every ody to be Santa w'll understand why he "I am 11 years old and in friends not enemies. I think hasn't written yet.

knowing why we can't work together. Why do we have GLEANINGS from our -Communism? A free world is Heritage of Freedom Holidays Bring Too Much Noise



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In the day-to-day activities of a city, there may well be a great deal of debate, criticism, disagreement, etc. It may seem at times that with the continued emphasis on needs of the community, the area really doesn't have much to offer. This sort of idea has been attacked by several people in recent days and is also the point of a year-long attack on the part of the Chamber of Commerce.

These people have said in conversation that one trouble with Lincoln is that it is

Second To None

too modest. They believe it is a city second to none and that its good points should be sounded more clearly than they are. The Lincoln Chamber

opened the year 1960 with the avowed intention of reversing what it thought was too negative an attitude on the part of the city of Lincoln. Just how much this attitude has changed is hard to say but there has been improvement and there is certainly room for plenty of that. Just as many people fail to boost Nebraska as a state, they fail to talk up the city of Lincoln in which they live.

This doesn't mean that the state and the city have no problems. There are problems and plenty of them. And in the course of meeting these problems, there will be discussion and disagreement. The solutions, sometimes, will be an eternity in coming but none of these things are the whole story. They, in fact, are not even half of the story.

Lincoln does face an educational problem because the increase in population is putting a terrific burden upon our schools. We may well face the question of another school construction bond issue in the not too distant future. But this does not detract from what we do have — a first-rate elementary and secondary system that would compare favorably with any in the nation.

We have built a number of new schools and added dozens of new classrooms in recent years. We have expanded our teaching staffs and improved our teachers' salary scale. We are uniquely fortunate in Lincoln in being able to send our children on with a minimum of expense to college. We have a choice here of three institutions of higher learning, all of them in a strong competitive situation. Just as we experience in education, so we live with the many other facets of community life.

Streets are a problem to us, to be sure,

but this doesn't mean we are standing still. Lincoln is probably as well off in the movement of traffic as most cities its size and a great deal better off than most. It still takes the average working man only about 20 minutes to get to bis job in the morning, even when going at peak traffic flow periods. The same thing can be said about parks. We need more of them and those we have need improvement, but what city doesn't find this to be the case?

There are few cities the size of Lincoln which can boast of such a magnificent place as Pioneers Park. We also have an attractive zoo and are in the midst of a park improvement program that will add materially to the quality of our parks. From parks you can go on to fire and police protection, hospitals, etc. and find the same kind of

Aesthetically, we don't know of a city that can hold a candle to Lincoln. We haven't traveled to every city in the United States but what we have seen makes Lincoln look like a million dollars. It is clean, its people are friendly, its government is honest and its churches are outstanding. On top of all that, it is strategically located in almost the middle of the nation.

One of our greatest faults is to knock the climate in which we live. We tend to make people believe

Few By Actual Count

that the only thing we have around here is excessive heat or bitter cold. The real facts are

that our climate is generally very temperate. It is doubtful, without a reference to the actual records, that Lincoln has more than 70 or 80 bad weather days throughout the year. Certainly, a slight chill in the air when the sun is shining brightly should not be classed as a bad day in view of the fog, smog, rain, etc. which are so much a part of areas which boast of fine climate. What we actually have is an almost ideal climate which offers a variety sufficient to satisfy

anyone's desires. We grumble a lot about taxes but any comparison will still show us paying less for government than a vast majority of the states in the union. Now, this doesn't mean that we should stop trying to improve things because life simply will not stand still. But the people of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska can be justly proud of their area. It demands no apology and never will and tribution during the camthis is something we should never lose sight

Balance Of Trade Rocky

The United States economic mission to Europe is meeting with rather sad results. Already, a sort of deadlock has developed with West Germany and France. These two nations have not found to their liking the answer being presented by the U.S. for its imbalance of trade and spending with Europe. The U.S. is currently spend \$4 billion a year more outside this nation than is being spent here by other countries.

In other words, the overall U.S. economy is going about \$4 billion a year in the hole. In a more complex way, it is not a great deal different than the company which manufactures a product it cannot sell for more than it costs to produce it. The objective of the U.S. visit to Europe is to get our allies to assume more of the European defense burden to help this nation return to a favorable balance of trade.

As might have been expected, France and West Germany are sympathetic with our problem but have their own ideas on helping to solve it. They want to contribute

their money in the form of foreign aid to underdeveloped nations rather than as assistance to U.S. military efforts overseas. cial magazine "United Evanded to the deduction for gifts to these Their position is not without valid reason- gelical Action." ing and it certainly is of no value to us simply to condemn them as ingrates. We must share a part of the blame for per- revenue agents is section and Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, mitting the situation to get to the drastic 501(C)(3) which limits tax point it has.

It is hoped that the present impasse does not substantially affect relationships ligious, charitable, and edubetween the U.S. and her European allies. There does appear to be a willingness on their part to work toward an eventual solution to this problem and one which may aganda, or otherwise atwell be a greater contribution in the long- tempting to influence legisrun than the strict military approach we lation, and which does not think it involves freedom of have taken. There is no question that it would be a serious mistake on the part of the U.S. to close the door on this subject or distributing of statebecause the opening round has not produced a victory. A knockout may be more impressive but a decision is no less construc-

Danger Of Inbreeding

The conclusions of the Weyer-Hobson report on Nebraska college faculties, showing a higher-than-average level of educational inbreeding, brings to light a less familiar phase of the general problem facing educa-

Inbreeding in this instance refers to Nebraska teachers who gain their higher degrees in Nebraska institutions and do not sufficiently come into contact with stimulating and freshening concepts that could be had by getting advanced education elsewhere. As the report says, "it tends to make for the continuation of established policies and practices and limits the infusion of new ideas essential to the growth and development of the institution.'

It is true with education as with everything else, the tendency toward isolation deprives any field of endeavor of the clash of thought and action in the public market which results in the better engineered and more publicly useful product. One of the great handicaps of the Fiji Islands is that the people there have learned everything from themselves so long that it is well nigh impossible for them to escape themselves and join the world march of progress.

A remedy for Nebraska seems to be an upgrading of salaries which are now relatively low. One presumes this foresees a greater willingness for outsiders to come to Nebraska to bring fresh concepts with them, or at least to retain a greater number of younger scholars who are now abandoning an increasingly institutionalized field, taking their fresh, challenging approaches to a more attractive market. This may be the whole or just a part of the answer, but in any event the problem as presented calls for more than passing attention.

Matter Of Follow Through

Pearle Finigan a bureaucratic money wast-

In his two years in office he changed the department from its long established caretaker function into an active agency effectively attacking the farm problem at the

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No one could label Agriculture Secretary state level. And after two years in office he told the budget planners his department could do with less money.

All of that makes it impressive when he and carefully placed it in the pushed up the budget request almost twice the former amount for state resources development. He believes it will take an appropriation in the neighborhood of \$333,000 to make the state's industrial development pro-

That more or less puts the problem up to Nebraska. It has already given strong support to the Industrial Development Amendment. It has declared intention. Now does it wish to implement its intention by adequate effort?

Intention in itself is never enough. Certainly a development program starved for funds has a relationship with attempting to put out a home fire with a water dipper.

It is easy to recall the post World War II movement in which Nebraska's towns worked to "enter the air age." Landing strips and air fields sprang up. But 15 years later Gov. Burney reminded a Nebraska community And she blamed me for lack that the question of air service was one of use, which is to say that the program ended with chapter one, and the air age actually remains delayed because of thin eco- what's the purpose of keepnomic support. It can be the same with industrial development, if after a declaration brushes? And this left-foot of intention, there is to be no substantial, ice skate? And that string- the meantime.



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DREW PEARSON Kennedy Inherits Hot Tax Case

senhower administration is leaving several "hot potatoes" behind for the Kennedy administration, one of the hottest being a probe of protestant groups for violating their tax-exempt status by engaging in politics.

Tax agents are already working on one explosive case involving the National Association of Evangelicals, an organization of conservative protestant churches, not affiliated with the National Council of Churches, which represents 40 small but vigorous denominations with 2,250,000 members.

Specific reason is the dispaign of a pamphlet entitled A Roman Catholic President - How Free From Church Control?" It was a reprint of an article by the association's executive secretary, Dr. Ford, which appeared in the N.A.E.'s offi-

exemption to corporations organized exclusively for recational purposes "no substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propparticipate in or intervene in (including the publishing

WASHINGTON - The Ei- ments) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

> The law is quite clear, according to the tax agents. They believe the N.A.E. tract, as well as any other document questioning the fitness of a Catholic candidate for the presidency distributed during an election campaign, constitutes political intervention.

> Internal revenue officials, queried in Washington, acknowledged that a number of protestant organizations are being questioned but said any penalties would be mild, consisting of loss of tax exemption for just the year 1960. Since church organizations usually operate at a deficit, there will be no "profit" to tax, even if they are compelled to file a tax return. Actually the penalty will chiefly hit wealthy individual contributors who will not be allowed to take a church groups in 1960.

However, the principle at The tax law cited by the stake is an important one secretary of public of the association, makes it clear that the National Association of Evangelicals will go to court if its tax exemption is revoked for 1960.

'We will carry the case to the supreme court, if necessary," he said, "because we speech and freedom of religion.

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Great American Pack-Rat Habits

POTOMAC, MD.—We made place in a borrowed station wagon just to haul knickknacks — the sophisticated word for junk.

It takes a jarring experience like this-moving from one house to another-to find out what you really are. And do you know what you are? You're a typical Americansize pack-rat.

It is said that a neighbor can tell who you are by the stuff you move in with you. Now I'm afraid to face our clandestine junk dealers.

If Dotty said it once back at the old place, she said it a thousand times: "We ought to take all this junk and just throw it out." With that, she picked up another bushel basket of knickknacks

"Let's start," I said, "with those 17 vases we got for wedding presents 15 years ago." And she said: "Now, let's be practical. To dispose of those gifts would be an insult to those nice people who gave them to us.'

But she countered with: "What I mean is the kind of junk you keep. Now, what in the world do you want with this rusty old fishing thing?" I had to remind her that's the only spinner I've ever been able to catch fish with.

"What about," I said, "all this junk - these framed grade school pictures and old report cards of yours?" of sentimentalism.

"But you said ... " "I mean junk like thising all those stiff old paint

less tennis racket?

I replied that a little bit 20 trips out here to our new of soaking in a brush softener would make those brushes good as new. As for the skate, I may want to go ice-skating this winter. The mate is somewhere in one of those other boxes. And I plan to have the racket restrung, and take up the game again (I keep telling myself).

"What," I wondered, "are in those 12 covered boxes to take up urgent issues of over there?" "Christmas ornaments," she replied, and new rural neighbors, for I added: "And over there is a suspect they think we're box of left-over birthday party favors for when there's a birthday in the family."

"Then why didn't you use them last year?' "I couldn't fird them . . . "

Moving is a revelation. We discovered we had 13 flashlights around the house. None self has been changing radof them worked.

And magazines! If we started reading three a day starting right now, and added those we receive each week, it would take us until the ably been accompanied by year 2075 A.D. to catch up.

that rattled. Inside were 60 used candles. "Don't throw them away!" she shouted. She said she intends some day to melt them into a ball for a colorful table decora- ope, North America or Latin

But, at least, the job of moving is over. Dotty's been staring at the center of the living room, at a mound of unclassified junk. "Some day," she exhaled, "I really am going to take all this junk and move it out."

Odds are that the only time that stuff will be moved out is when we move to another house—one that is bigger, to accommodate the extra junk we will have accumulated in

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

A startling proposal to adapt the human body to conditions in space has been suggested recently by Dr. N. S. Kline and M. E. Clynes at the School of Aviation Medicine Space Flight Symposium. These doctors believe that we have now reached a point where the use of drugs, electric and mechanical stimuli may provide at least a partial solution to the acute problems of long-range space flight.

These doctors propose to create what they call "Cyborgs." These men will have devices deliberately incorporated in them to extend the unconscious self-regulatory control permitting the Cyborg to adapt to a new and, perhaps, hostile environment. By doing this, scientists believe they can provide a unified system in which physiological problems are automatically taken care of leaving the man free to per- next best approach is to find form his specified duties.

In space there is no atmosphere. We find severe temperature changes, radia- this time but there is contions and meteors. Of these hazards the scientists are serve as a foundation for fully aware. However, there this proposal. Some maare others which are not as

there is no atmosphere the astronaut must be furnished a breathable atmosphere.

In space he becomes weightless when the rocket engines stop firing. Thus he cannot orient himself by gravity. This means that problems associated with orientation will arise.

The astronaut will be in complete isolation which may result in psychoses or even hallucirations.

studied these problems and find that, perhaps, the body is not as inviolate as was once thought. They believe that if the man-machine combination cannot work too well and the machine cannot be changed, why not try changing man?

While this might be done on a grand scale by mutations of some sort, time is not available for this. The drugs or mechanical devices which can help man adapt to alien conditions.

This is a radical idea at siderable background to chines have already been built which will operate in As an example, because a human being without conscious control over the apparatus by the human be-

As an example, they consider the case where blood pressure may be important. An instrumented capsule will sense the blood pressure dependent on space conditions, compare it to a reference value and re-establish the proper blood pressure by administering a proper dose of a drug. This will be a Dr. Kline and Clynes have wholly automatic operation Copyright, 1960, General Features Corp.

in which the human being will be the interested but passive bystander.

During prolonged flights, the authors say there will be little to see and little to do. A practical solution to this problem is to have the astronaut sleep for say 23 hours out of the 24. This can be with drugs or by an electrical device which induces sleep by the passage of an electric current through the brain. The Russians have built a device called an Electroson which does this.

The control device governing sleep and wakefulness could be pre-set to arouse the astronaut in an emergency.

Chemical rockets with their high accelerations are among the severest of the stresses the astronaut encounters. It may be desirable to render him unconscious during this maneuver. This above type of brain stimulation may be used to induce sleep by the passage of a current through the

Even pleasurable sensations might be stimulated in the case of long trips. One intriguing pharmacological possibility is the recent work done on the "pleasure center" of the brain. It is thought that periodic stimulation of this area may provide a "satisfaction" to relieve the monotony and anxieties of space flight.

An unforeseen accident yielding pain and suffering is always a possibility. Under these circumstances the astronaut should be able to select a state of unconsciousness with prolonged sleep induced either by drugs or electronically.

PIERRE J. HUSS

Mr. Boland Sums Up UN Efforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -It fell to the lot of Irish Ambassador Frederick H. Boland to preside over the most historical and at the same time the most critical session of the U.N. Genof existence.

Some people still shudder when they think of less stubborn and astute men who might have sat in the president's chair to face the discordant music of Premier Khrushchev's fist-waving threats and barroom beha-

Ambassador Boland also may acquire the distinction of ruling over the longest assembly, since the outlook is that the 99-nation session will run well into March and may have to endure another Khrushchev visit. Here is Ambassador Boland's onceover of U.N. as it appears from the assembly president's chair:

"Much has happened in the 15 years since the U.N. charter was framed. Agreement between the great powers has become increasingly difficult. The result is that on many of the urgent issues which have come before it, the Security Council has been unable to act owing to the exercise of the veto.

"Mainly in consequence of this, the assembly passed in 1950 the so-called 'uniting for peace' resolution - which enables the assembly itself peace and security if the Security Council fails to reach a decision in regard to them owing to the use of the veto. The result is that it is before the assembly that most of the major issues of world politics today are brought to

Ambassador Boland added: "The General Assembly itically, both in composition and in outlook. Its membership is almost twice what it was 15 years ago. "This increase has inevit-

marked changes in the rel-Now I picked up a box ative voting strengths of the different geographical areas of the world. Of the original 51 U.N. members, an ab solute majority of 32 were countries of Western Eur-America. Of the present membership of 99, 41 counties are of this area, but no less than 54 are countriesmostly neutral and uncommitted nations - of Africa, Asia and the Middle East. "An important consequence

follows from this. It means that, if the countries of the West have exerted a preponderant influence on the decisions of the assembly in the past, we must not be surprised if the assembly speaks more often with an Copyright, 1960, by U.F. Synd., Inc. Afro-Asian than with a west-talking about.

ern accent in the future. West tend to think of the dence in its decisions beworld situation primarily in tween voting strength on the terms of East-West conflict one hand and military power and of problems directly con- on the other. It is essential eral assembly in its 15 years nected with it such as those for the future of U.N. that tion and European secur ty. The countries of Asia and Africa do not minimize their importance, but they nave utility as an instrument for cial discrimination, economic underdevelopment and the ending of colonialism. 'Developments over the

past 15 years have made the assembly perhaps the most powerful medium in the world for concentrating the otherwise scattered forces of public opinion on the great problems of our times and the critical issues of international politics. It is only natural that the countries of Africa and Asia should seek to use the assembly to focus world attention primarily on the problems which are of most immediate concern to them.'

"The assembly tends to exert a moderating influence and to discourage extremism because delegations trying to capture votes for their proposals invariably find themselves obliged to tone them down in order to secure the support of delegations which are more objectively minded or less emotionally engaged than themselves.

"But it is important not to harbor illusions or lose sight of realities. Great international problems cannot be solved simply by voting on them. No assembly resolution can settle the issue involved in the absence of means of enforcing it. The fact that every coun-

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try has an equal vote in the "And the difference may assembly means that there be appreciable. People in the is no necessary corresponof Berlin, German reunifica- that situation should not be exploited or abused. If it were, the result might well be to put an end to U.N. problems of their own-ra- bringing about that measure of agreement and co-operation between the major powers which is and will remain the vital condition of world peace and security.

"U.N. is a living reality; in a sense, it is unfinished business. It has already achieved much. It embodies the hope of mankind and women everywhere that in the course of time U.N. will manage to do more, until at last the fear of war finally ceases to oppress mankind."

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Amendment 301

On behalf of the members of The 301 Committee, may I express our sincere appreciation of the attitude expressed in the editorial columns of The Star in regard to the State Board of Education amendment.

Lincoln, Neb.

Such interest and wholehearted support for continuing progress in the development of a sound educational system for the state of Nebraska is to be commended. JOHN E. LYNCH

Secretary

By Ed. Reed

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correct such conditions.

Washington (UPI) - The ing legislation to strengthen The spokesman said most Johnson - Preston Anti-slots Justice Department wants to enforcement of the anti-slots slot machine operations have Act, the FBI has seized 14,intensify its crackdown on op- act, passed in 1951, and to ex- been effectively limited since 991 slot machines and won erators of one-armed bandits tend the reach of the law to the launching of a federal court convictions. Highpoint An FBI spokesman said the be made in the January Con- islation was needed.

Pre-Cooked Frozen Food Plants

Scored For Improper Sanitation

and other coin-operated gam- include certain types of pin- crackdown nearly a decade in the drive was 1952 when the bll machines. The move may ago. But he said further leg- FBI seized 13,906 machines across the nation. Since enactment of the

An FBI spokesman said very few localities any longer have slot machines. Last year only 75 such devices

were seized under the Johnson-Preston act, which is aimed at inter-state transportation of coin-operated gam-

Actually, slot machines are not a major domestic problem. Most of them are found in Nevada, where gambling is big business-and Legaland Maryland, where they are permitted as a matter of

local county option. But the foreign trade in slots is another matter. Henry Preston, a veteran in the Juschines are becoming increasducts contained a high baclow the level desired" for food products which "may be subjected to varying de
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1—Don't use any product tries, including Japan and Germany. Only last month, agents seized 420 slot may agents seized 420 slot machines consigned to London on grounds the shipper failed to register them for overseas de-

In an effort to block such overseas shipments, the Justice Department has had to busy to see that the object It said, for example, that registration laws. It would attack the problem through The FDA agency ordered tional conditions reported "adequate hand was ing be- like more specific authority, is basic to food sanitation legal to ship slots in foreign

> The department also has various ideas as to how o'ber The report also emphasized improved. For one thing it sections of the law could be would like to see Congress ing the machines to their

Peterson said the problem continues to plague enforcement officials because "there and control in many plants. so much easy money involved."

> "It doesn't strain the imagination to come to the conclusion that hoodlums follow the slots," he added.

Dr. James Olson, chairman Wherever slots exist, he of the department of history said, usually is found a greatat the University of Nebraska, er concentration of hoods and has been named to a research resultant greater opportuncommittee of the American ities for shakedowns murders

Varsity: "Song Without

State: "Crazy Legs Hirsch," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40. "Ramie," Nebraska: "Last World."

1:05, 4:20, 7:40. "Masters or

Lincoln: "Butterfield 8," 1:10, 3:10,5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Stuart: "GI Blues," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20. Joyo: "Carry On Nurse,"

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:15. "Vertigo," 7:20. "House Boat," 9:35. Last complete

Starview: Cartoon, 7:15. "The Unforgiven," 7:25. "Please Don't Eat The Dais-

bling devices. Washington (UPI) - Many such products are prepared. He said the FDA had been of the nation's pre-cooked from clean, sound, and whole- "apprehensive" about manufrozen food plants have some raw materials and that facturing conditions in the failed to maintain adequate the food is mixed, prepared pre-cooked foods industry sanitary conditions and pro- and packaged under sanitary ever since the first such per processing methods, ac- conditions at least comparable plants were opened. He cording to a government re- to those prevailing" in the added, however, that "no outbreak of food poisoning has The U.S. Food and Drug The report, now at the been traceable to these com-Administration surveyed 63 U.S. printing office, con- mercially-prepared protain pre-cooked frozen foods "Sanitary conditions and The FDA offered these such as bakery goods, pot pies operating practices in the suggestions to housewives usand a variety of other pro- plants were considerably be- ing pre-cooked foods:

grees of mishandling in com- odors or flavors. Tests were made during merce and may be consumed 2-Be sure to heat the prothe period between March, without sufficient heating for duct as long or longer than 1958, and June, 1959. They cooking to destroy micro-or- directed on the package to livery

kill bacteria. foods as frozen vegetables An FDA official told United The FDA report scored the and juice concentrates which Press International the reg- industry for failing to adhere make up most of the frozen ulatory agency "has been to strict sanitation standards.

the study because consumers have been corrected" since fore handling food products such as a law making it ilpractices. But in less than commerce. 5% of the plants inspected were good hand washing practices followed."

the importance of quickfreezing. "Prolonged holding pass legislation that would of the components of the make slot machine manufacfood at warm temperatures turers maintain better busiis all that is required to per- ness records. As it is, agents mit the growth of micro-or- sometimes have trouble trac-

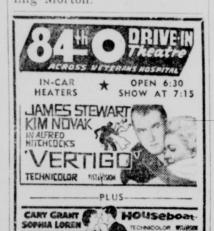
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Dr. Olson Given Committee Post

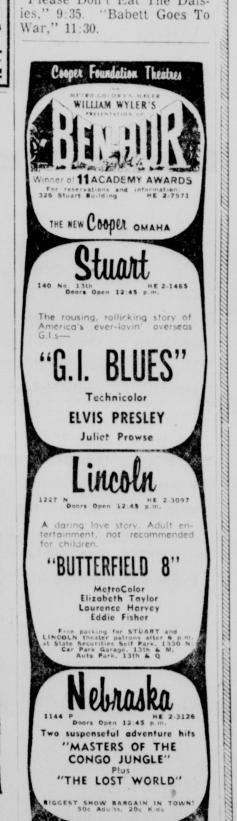
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He was selected in connec- Main Feature Clock tion with a planned \$1,000 grant-in-aid program of the AASLH for significant re- End," 1:39, 4:13, 6:47, 9:21.

Dr. Olson has been a fulltime staff member since 1956 2:37, 5:27, 8:17. and has contributed notably tory. He is the author of sev. the Congo Jungle," 2:45, 6:00. eral books including "History 9:15. of Nebraska," and "J. Ster-







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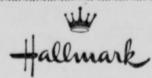
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Although the weeklong school holiday, produced by two segregated statewide teachers' conventions and Thanksgiving, have ended, pupil attendance at two schools is expected to be

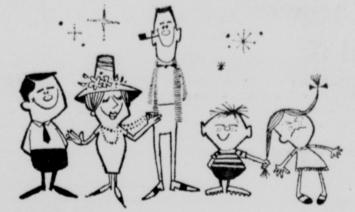
Parents of white students at both schools set up a boycott of classes that was vir- streets. many marriages? Don't miss tually complete at the end of the first week of integration le wrote the preamble to the

girls were in McDonogh No, the decree stiff fines and jail 19 classrooms and a few penalties were imposed. white pupils and one Negro



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New Orleans (A) - After a on new maneuvers in the girl attended William Frantz soon as buildings are ac- schools so I can make arweek of calm, the public federal-state dispute over classes. Normally the schools quired.

with all eyes on a 3-judge fed- from the special federal Most of the white students Parish School Board who re- uled Tuesday in State Civil eral panel considering whe- court, which includes U. S. at the schools apparently fused to accept integrated District Court. to suspend the mix Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright, shifted to other classes. Some schools, filed suit Friday to lis on a request that Wright's registered in neighboring St. force Parish Supt. James culated of imminent Cath-Meanwhile, the legislature integration order be sus- Bernard Parish where Schools Redmond to disclose names of olic school integration in New Supt. Joseph Davies Jr. said all pupils of the two schools. Orleans, the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

have an attendance of about Emile Wagner Jr., the only school for their education."

The Orleans Parish School there were room for about "It's not the names of the Henry C. Bezou, Archdiocese special session called to work Board asked it after violence 500. The dad's club of Frantz 4 Negroes that I want," said School Superintendent, reerupted through the city two School said it had hired 22 re- Wagner. "I know who they peated that no definite date weeks ago when 4 Negro girls tired teachers for private, are. I want the names of the has been set for Catholic

rangements to get them in member of the 5-man Orleans Hearing on his suit is sched-

FRENCH ATTACK PROSTITUTION

down on prostitution by pub- tem" of call girls. all prostitutes from Paris constituted the stiffest crack- Among main measures

President Charles de Gauldecree which was published On Nov. 18, only 3 Negro in the Journal Officiel. Under

> The decree was so severe that it seemed likely to banish prostitutes from the public view in France as effectively as they were in London early this year.

The move was part of a public morality campaign. Last week the government introduced measures aimed at cutting down alcoholism by decimating the array of bistroes that dot every major French street.

decree predicted it would electric blankets!'

is a difference.

Paris (UPI) - The French mean only an undercover down since 1947 when parliagovernment Sunday cracked switch to the "American sys- ment closed down the broth-

lishing a decree so severe The degrees curbing pros- system of registering street that it was expected to drive titution introduced Sunday walkers with police.

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"Whew-It's sure hot! I Some critics of Sunday's don't think real Indians use

els in France and ended the

-Severe penalties for proprietors of hotels, lodging houses and bars which permit prostitutes or panderers to solicit or otherwise operate on their premises. Offenders will have their places closed down for periods ranging from three months to five years. In addition offending proprietors may lose their drivers licenses and passports.

-Owners of private property who knowingly allow their premises to be used for prostitution will be liable to jail terms ranging from 6 months to two years and fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,-

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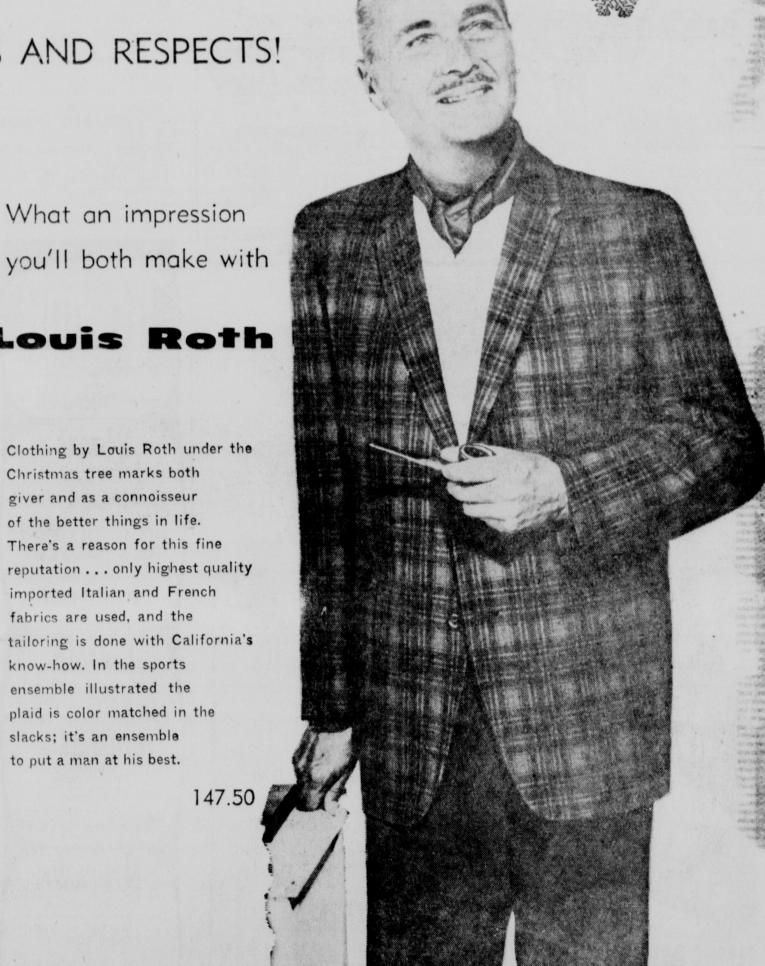


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... KENNEDY KEEPS COMPOSURE

Washington (A) - President- fer of a nun to spend some Caroline on her third birth- mass. day Sunday. He carried her rag doll for a time on the At one point, the harassed walk - and found his hands young father had to make his much fuller when they way to the other half of the reached the church.

wishers-some calling "happy on his lap during the rebirthday, Caroline!' - tagged mainder of the service. But along on the 3-block stroll in she never once stopped warm, sunny weather.

Like any other father with Through it all, the 43-year an extremely lively young- old president-elect kept his ster, Kennedy had a fulltime composure, although at times job managing the little girl it apparently was strained a during the mass at Holy bit. Trinity Church in George- Caroline is in her father's

knitted leggings, blonde Car- Jr. oline wasn't still a minute during the 45-minute service.

She stretched out on the kneeling bench. She sprawled picture prayer book.

in the pew and parked her-She smilingly declined the of-

Liz Visits Maxims

beth Taylor delighted Pari- a look at Caroline. illness in London, and her hus- a pew second from the rear. was 79. to Los Angeles for a vacation. Anderson Bakewell, S.J.

What is a

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elect John F. Kennedy walked time with her so Kennedy to church with his daughter could pay attention to the

pew and pluck Caroline back A crowd of about 200 well- where she belonged. She sat squirming and smiling.

care these days while her mother is in Georgetown Uni-Pretty as a picture in a versity Hospital where she pink bonnet, matching coat, gave birth to the Kennedys' pale blue dress and white second child, John Fitzgerald

He Got Doll

When he left the house for church, Kennedy was carrying Caroline's picture prayer in the pew and looked at her book and she had her rag doll. A moment later, she She climbed over a divider handed the doll to her father and he carried it dangling self next to a teen-age girl. from his left hand the rest of the way.

There were "ohs" and Paris (P)-Film star Eliza- from spectators as they got

sian society by appearing- The crowd in front of the complete with husband, fur church applauded as Kennedy



Kennedy and daughter stroll to church.

There were "ohs" and Richberg, Author And Lawyer, Dies

Donald R. Richberg, Lawyer death was not determined imand author who played a lead- mediately. coat and a new hairdo-in and his daughter made their ing role in shaping some of A Chicago lawyer early in fashionable Maxim's restau- way to a side door and President Franklin D. Roose- his career, he became an exrant for dinner. Miss Taylor, climbed one flight to the velt's new deal measures of pert in the railway field and

ing a few days here en route by a Jesuit Priest, the Rev. dead at their home shortly 1926 after he complained of not

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recuperating from a recent choir loft where they sat in the 1930s, died Sunday. He labor problems. He was a coauthor of the Railway Labor band Eddie Fisher are spend- The mass was celebrated Richberg's wife found him Act passed by Congress in

Richberg was also a coto practice law in Washington. in Amiens, France.

HST Says Demos gram will include: "Psalm To Solve Problem zona in A minor" by Karg-Elert; "Fugue in B minor"

New York (A)—Former President Harry S. Truman pre- Jubilo" by Bach; "In Dulci Jubilo" by Dupre; and dicted Sunday that the prob- "From Heaven High" by em of slowing the flow of Bach. dollars abroad will be solved without trouble once the and "Paraphrase on the Te Democrats return to the Deum" by Langlais will con-

Truman talked with newsmen at Idlewild Airport on his arrival from Kansas City, Mo.

Truman replied: date. I know why it happened | Chief Rabbi blessed his guest, and what we should do, but expressed hope for world let's wait until we get the peace and better cooperation Democrats in charge and among all believers in God.

Little Girl, Kindly Cop See Scene

Boston (P)-The little girl nestled in the arms of a muscular policeman hugged the Blessed Virgin.

She stroked the infant Jesus in the manger and rubbed her small hands over the sheep

Then, boosted to the shoulder of the officer, she passed her hands over the back of a camel and, while the cop knelt, she felt the camels legs right down to its knobby knees.

Hugging her protector, she stroked the wise men.

A hushed crowd-many in tears-stood by as the little girl and the sympathetic cop moved through the beautiful nativity scene on Boston Common.

"Are they all looking?" the little blind girl, who had "seen" everything, asked.

"Yes, honey," the cop replied as they completed their

The little girl and the kind officer withheld their names. They didn't want any pub-

"She only wanted to 'see' the nativity scene and I only helped her," the policeman

Myron Roberts Slated Tuesday

Myron Roberts, associate professor of organ and theory at the University of Nebraska, will present an organ recital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Holy

Trinity, 60th and A streets. Professor Roberts is widely author of the National Indus- known as an organist and trial Recover Act of the de- composer of works for the pression days of 1932. Later organ. He has written several he was general counsel and musical works, including a board chairman of NRA set piece he wrote especially for up under the act by Roose-velt, a job he gave up in 1935 the Cathedral of Notre Dame

The Tuesday evening pro-Prelude" by Marcello; "Can-Of 'Flowing' Gold by Bach; "Greensleeves" by Purvis; "To God We Render

clude the program.

Archbishop Tours

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector (A Asked to comment on the -Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, tourdollar drain which poses a ing Archbishop of Canterbury. threat to U.S. gold holdings: was received in solemn audience by Izhak Nissim, Chief "I'll talk about it at a later Rabbi of the Holy Land. The The Archbishop replied there



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days we have been wanting Thanksgiving in the air to tell you about the arrival of a young Mr. Hunley who arrived on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, in Denver, Colo. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hun- they were the guests of Mrs. ley - of Denver - and his mother is the former Phyllis Colbert, daughter of Dean and Mrs. P. J. Colbert. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunley of -On Friday evening Mr. and Rulo are the paternal grand-

-For the last two or three -There still are echoes of and one of them involves Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olson who, we are told spent Thanksgiving day in Omaha where Olson's son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dana and their family.

Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel will preside at dinner at Hotel Saturday, Nov. 26, was the Cornhusker in prenuptial birthday for small Miss courtesy to their daughter, Julie Moulton, daughter of Miss Carolyn Schimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moul- her fiance, Dr. Bernard ton, and she celebrated her Magrid of Omaha, whose sixth anniversary with a par- marriage will be solemnized ty. Six of Julie's feminine on Saturday, Dec. 3. The contemporaries were invited guest list will include the for luncheon at the Univer- members of the families and the bridal party.

To Be Winter Bride



MISS KAREN FAGLER

Announcement is being made this morning of the be- student at the University of throthal of Miss Karen Fag- Nebraska. A graduate of the ler to Lt. Jack Meyer, son of University of Nebraska, Lt. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meyer, Meyer is a member of Theta by the bride-elect's parents, Xi fraternity and Beta Gam-

event of Dec. 31.

Miss Fagler is a former Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fagler. ma Sigma honorary. He is The wedding will be an stationed with the Air Force at Roswell, N.M.

SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

tion several of the new neighbors who are now living in Cotner Terrace.

Moving into a new home Wilhelm and their two chiland Ronald, who is six years old. The Wilhelm family moved from 4626 Gladstone to 6870 Fremont.

Another change for the address book is that of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buterbaugh Roger, Robert, and James. vin to 3544 No. 68th recently. Former residents of 6105

for Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sud-ADVERTISEMENT

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duth this morning. The couple moved several weeks Thought we would men- ago from 3281 Potter to their new home a 6018 Kearney.

And we should mention that the couple motored to the latter part of October Plattsmouth Thursday to were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon O. spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. Sudduth's dren, nine year-old Sharon mother, Mrs. F. M. Sudduth.

Understand that some additional new residents in suburbia are Mr. and Mrs. I John C. Irelan and their two Q youngsters, two year-old Bobby and Susan, who is five months old. The Irelan and their four sons, Gary, family moved from 5337 Er-

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. Fremont, the Buterbaugh and Mrs. Irelan and their address now is 1940 No. 59th. family drove to Oxford to spend the holiday with Mr. The welcome mat is out Irelan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irelan.

> Continuing with our list of new suburbia residents we shall introduce Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Rasgorshek, Jr. Formerly residing in Sacramento, Calif., the couple moved to the home at 3135 No. Cotner several weeks

> Lt. Rasgorshek is serving with the 98th air refueling squadron at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Still another mention of the Thanksgiving plans of a Cotner Terrace family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novotny and their children were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Novotny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Westling. Also included among 0 the guests were Mrs. Novotny's brother, Merle, and Miss Judy Woods.

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BRIDES AT SUNDAY CEREMONIES



on Sunday, Nov. 27, the mar- a bouquet of pink roses. riage of Miss Mabel Elsie Following a reception Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Miller, Youngberg, of Belle Fourche, Rivett and his bride left for and Merle Backemeyer, son S.D., daughter of Mrs. Wil- a honeymoon trip to Denver of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey liam Youngberg of Newell, after which they will go to Backemeyer, all of Elmwood, S.D., to Raymond Keith Omaha where they will re- which took place Sunday Rivett of Omaha, son of Mr. side at 1302 No. 49th Ave. evening, Nov. 27, cathedral and Mrs. C. W. Rivett of Lin-

of the 2:30 o'clock service

before a background of pink

and white flowers and pink

candles, and Mrs. Sterling Clark played the wedding

music. Mrs. Norman Durr

Frocks of pink jersey, worn

with pink lace jackets, were

chosen for the attendants

including the matron of hon-

or, Mrs. Harry Scoggin of

Alzada, Mont., and brides-

matrons Mrs. Helmer

Udager of Minneapolis,

Minn., and Mrs. John Young-

berg of Newell, S.D. Each

wore a hair bandeau of

flowers, and each carried a

bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Carol Youngberg, Miss Susan Scoggin and Miss

Lynda Udager were the

Richard Rivett of Chicago,

Ill., served as best man, and

seating the guests were Ken-

neth Rivett of St. Louis, Mo.;

Harry Scoggin, Larry and

Gary Scoggin, all of Alzada,

Mont., and Helmer Udager

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of white taf-

feta. The smoothly sculp-

tured, long-sleeved bodice

was designed with a shoul-

der-wide neckline ornament-

ed with a lily applique of embroidered satin. The ap-

plique was repeated on the

extremely bouffant floorlength skirt. Her veil of im-

junior bridesmaids.

of Minneapolis.

was the vocal soloist.

Hugh Gackle read the lines versity of Nebraska.

At an afternoon ceremony seed pearls and she carried For the wedding of Miss The lines of the 7:30 o'clock Joyce Miller, daughter of service were read by the

The bride is a graduate of candles and arrangements coln, took place at the First Minnesota School of Business of bronze-toned chrysanthe-Congregational Church in in Minneapolis. Mr. Rivett mums decorated the chancel Belle Fourche. The Rev. was graduated from the Uni- of the Peter Van Fleet Methodist Church at Elmwood.

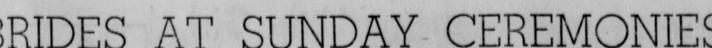
Judy Baxter, Bride



ported illusion was held to Mandeville, whose marriage the head with a tiara of took place Saturday after- Nebraska

Mrs. Robert Arlington noon, Nov. 19, at the Congre gational Church in Dunning,







MRS. MERLE BACKEMEYER

Rev. James Hansen.

Wearing alike frocks of organza in the mink brown shade were Miss Donna Miller of Plattsmouth, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Karen Howe, Alvo, and Mrs. Dean Crewdson, Lincoln. They carried Fujii chrysanthemums in the copper and bronze tones. Miss Roxanne Robbins, Wahoo, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Scot Backemeyer. Lighting the candles were Mrs. Dean Meisinger, Weeping Water, and Miss Mardelle Miller, Elmwood.

Serving his brother as best man was Jerry Beckemeyer of Milford, and seating the guests were Clayton Miller, brother of the bride, and Dale Kunz, Elmwood; Eugene Eikerman, Alvo; and Dick Rueter, Lincoln.

White Chantilly lace and neckline highlighted with tiny pearls and paillettes, and the width of the silk skirt was emphasized by an overskirt of the lace draped at the back by a large taffeta rose and extending into a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a crown of jeweled blossoms, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and yellow sweetheart roses.

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We suspect that for those And in addition to discov- who are interested there will ering just the right gift (a be information on the Neprint, of course) for just the braska Art Association's right place in the home of plans for the European trip

Coed Is Bride-Elect



town circles this morning is . where she is president of the announcement made by Delta Gamma sorority. She white Chantilly lace and silk taffeta fashioned the Dr and Mrs. Silas G. Kess- da Delta, freshman honbride's gown. The long- ler of Hastings, of the en- orary, and Pi Lambda Thesleeved bodice of lace was gagement of their daughter, ta, teachers honorary. designed with a Sabrina Eleanor, to William A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Alen Wil- in June from the University son of Lincoln, and the late of Nebraska where he is a Mr. Wilson.

Miss Kessler is a senior at fraternity.

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DEAR ABBY: I've been King James said: "The towanting to write you for over bacco habit is a fifthy nova year but just couldn't get up the nerve. I am in love with my best girlfriend's husband. I am married, 23 and have two small children. I know he loves me for I see the love in his eyes when he looks at me. Call me silly if you want to, but I love him even though I have never kissed him. I have nothing against my husband, but I know I am in love with this

FORBIDDEN LOVE **DEAR FORBIDDEN: What** you feel is not "love"-it is a physical attraction. You had better learn to fight it or it will destroy your marriage. If necessary, terminate the friendship with your girlfriend so that you will not be in this man's company. Forbidden fruit may taste sweeter, but it rots fast.

man. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a teen-age sitter is advocating a "sitters" union." I think her proposed \$3.00 an hour for "sitting" with one ill-mannered child is too high.

I am a school teacher and earn about \$2.00 an hour for "sitting" with 35 ill-mannered children. Ordinary sitters are not required to teach, grade papers, do lunchroom duty or playground duty, confer with 35 sets of parents or attend PTA meetings. Nor are they asked to handle insurance money, lunch money or savings-

I think ordinary sitters are overpaid at 50c an hour, especially when the child sleeps, leaving them free to raid the icebox, talk on the phone and watch TV. SCHOOL TEACHER

(Please withhold my name or I would be fired, and we would find it impossible to hire a sitter while I look for a new job.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO DA-VID IN LINCOLN: In 1602

Garden Club Yule Program

Members of the Garden Club of Lincoln are busy with plans and preparations for the club's traditional Christmas program, which will be held on Monday, Dec. 12, at the First Continental National Bank, 12th and N

Displays of table arrangements and decorations "in the holiday mood," will be under the direction of Mrs. Glen Litzenberg and members of the Lincoln Flower Arrangers Guild, and a feature of the evening this year will be a "sale" table

Holiday music will be presented during the evening by a sextette of Southeast High School senior girls directed by Miss Evelyn Fosbury. Accompanist is Janet Leonhardt, and the group includes Sharon Kyker, Sidney Horn, Susie Ayres, Lynne Evans, Raydean Olson and Janie Garlinghouse.

Mrs. Jasper D. Shannon, social chairman of the club assisted by Mrs. Jack W. Rodgers, will be in charge of refreshments.

Opti-Mrs. Luncheon

The members of the Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club will meet for their December program and annual Christmas party on Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker. Officers of the club will be hostesses for the 12:45 o'clock lunch-

How to have happier holidays

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elty-loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain and dangerous to the lung."

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The bidding:

Pass Pass

East South West North

Opening lead- queen of

Here is a hand well played

by both sides. It occurred in

the Men's Pair Champion-

ship during San Francisco

Bridge Week back in 1952.

The event was won by May-

nard E. Orme (North) of

Kenzie (South) of Alameda,

Pass

Dorothy Draper

Since this is the season for voting, I vote for the Open Door policy. Do you know people who "close off" rooms for this or that reason? Somehow it does something to a house. I like the feeling of looking through a doorway into a room or hall beyond. I like to be able to walk into a room without

BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS placed the contract in jeop-East dealer. ardy for McKenzie, and it

required all his skill to make North-South vulnerable. NORTH McKenzie played the king from dummy and it held. He could not very well afford to try to set up the club WEST suit immediately because A 10974 there was too much danger that East would take the ♦ A Q 10 9 6 2 ♦J8753 lead in clubs and come .Q74 SOUTH through the unguarded jack of spades.

So declarer, to avoid this posibility, ruffed a low diamond at trick two and then use. I thought of painting bride, lighted the candles. entered dummy with a trump. Next he played the or black with small touches gown of white Chantilly lace king of diamonds, but in- of gold, rose, green or white and tulle. Natural scallops stead of ruffing it, he discarded a club.

This unusual play rendered the defense helpless. There was no way of stopping declarer from establishing two extra club tricks by ruffing the suit twice. On the two clubs, if McKenzie was allowed to go about his business, he would be able to discard both his spade los-Seattle and Maitland B. Mc- ers.

Maes realized this and decided that discretion was the After spirited bidding, five better part of valor. So he hearts became the final con- cashed the ace of spades, tract. West (Larry Maes, which he would otherwise playing with Dean Cook) have lost, and South made decided that the bidding exactly five. Both sides had called for an aggressive given their all, but McKenlead. So he opened the queen zie had too many guns for of spades, hoping to find his the defense to handle.

partner with either the king Maes and Cook finished second in the tournament. Had Maes led the ace of Had McKenzie played this diamonds, declarer would critical hand less skillfully, have made six with ease, they would have finished But the unusual spade lead first.

having to "lift the latch."

One of the large card shops here in New York have their door wide open until it gets too cold. They tell me there is something about the invitation of the open door that makes people wander in and buy cards.

When I am at a party and doors are closed, I always wonder why. In the old days I know certain rooms that weren't used very much by the Rev. R. A. Ramos. were closed off to heat the lived-in rooms, but today with heating no problem I'm all for having "open" house.

that you have to keep the door closed, make that your next project and do something interesting with it . . . and open that door! Mrs. F.G. asks:

wood stove that I think is quite old. It is rusty, but we plan to have it sand-blasted, and then I plan to paint it Halsey, brother of the bride, and put it in my living-din- and Nicholas Waggoner, Duna few plants on it. I am undecided about what color to the stove either white, rose, and lining some of the fancy work molded into the iron of

the stove." Dear Mrs. F.G.:

little stove black-all black. You'll spoil the effect if you outline the design in color. bouquet in a vase tucked in the chimney hole and magazines on the stove it looked charming.

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail, but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

Had Church Service

Miss Judy Ann Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Mandeville daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will make their home in Lin-Ross Milton Baxter of Hal- coln, where the bride is a sey, became the bride of student at Lincoln General Robert Arlington Mandeville, Hospital School of Nursing. son of Mrs. Robert G. Mandeville of Dunning, at a cere- is principal of the Dorchester staff, and university faculty, physical education and recmony solemnized Saturday Public Schools. afternoon, Nov. 19, at the Dunning Congregational Church. Bouquets of white gladioli and crimson carnations appointed the altar for the service which was read

Wearing full-skirted frocks of red velveteen and carrying white and red carnations were Mrs. David Pen-If you have a room that i nington of Brighton, Colo., has become a stepchild so as the matron of honor, Miss Kathy Ristine, Halsey, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaid, Miss Sally Westerhoff of Seward. Miss Beth Baxter attended her sister as flower girl, and the ringbearer was "I have a quaint little John James Mandeville, III.

Alan Rice of Kearney served as best man, and the ushers were Robert Baxter. ing room, and perhaps stand i ning. Chester Ross Baxter and Douglas Ronald Baxter, Halsey, also brothers of the

The bride appeared in a of the lace dotted with iridescent sequins and pearls edged the Sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved basque. By all means, paint the and the full tulle skirt was accented with wide insertions of the lace. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of I have seen a small stove jeweled lace, and she carused as an end table in the ried a white Bible marked family room of an early with a white orchid and American home and with a showered with red rosebuds



A graduate of Kearney State College, Mr. Mandeville

Representatives of the Lincoln YWCA staff are this week attending a national nation. conference or YW programs for staff members, being held at the Kellogg Center

for Continuing Education at Michigan State University. National YW officers and

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49ers' Owens Alley Oops . . .

from behind twice Sunday to audience on the first play aft-

ants' lead to 23-17 before the setting up a 15-yard field goal

downs early in the final quar- Interceptions by Maxie B

ter, thus cementing their 8th Baughan and Don Burroughs

straight win against a lone placed the Eagles in business

Norm Van Brocklin, the a 6-pointer on a recovered fu

Eagles' veteran quarterback, ble by tackle J. D. Smith be-

this second victory in two The Eagles wrapped up

weeks over New York, the early in the final period after

defending division champions. Burroughs again intercepted

sans in a sellout crowd of 60,- York 49. On first down, Van

But the cheers of the parti- a Shaw pass, at the New

GIANT ON HIS KNEES. . . Harland Svare Dropped By

Eagles' Tom McDonald After Interception.

threw 3 touchdown passes in fore the half ended.

Eagles bagged two touch- by Bob Walston.

tional Football League East- 7-0 lead.

ern crown in 11 years.

Philadelphia (P) - Four cru- | 547 had to be reserved for | Brocklin rifled a pass to Dean

cial pass interceptions helped the defensive secondary. for the touchdown that sent

defeat the New York Giants er the opening kickoff when Philadelphia's final score

As a result, the Eagles need end Kyle Rote teamed on a yard play, 71-yard march cli-

win only one of their last 3 71-yard touchdown pass, Sum- maxed by an 8-yard Van

games to take their first Na- merall then converted for a Brocklin toss to Billy Barnes.

for a 25-yard TD pass from

Van Brocklin to Ted Dean and

quarterback George Shaw and came moments later on a 9

Shaw passed 11 yards to louis next Sunday and a tie

the Philadelphia Eagles come New York stunned the huge the Brids ahead to stay.

49ER TRICK TOPS COLTS

-BEARS BEAT DALLAS, 17-7-

Fumbled Punts Boost Chicago

Chicago (A) - Capitalizing | Although the Cowboys put on a pair of fumbled punts, up a tremendous struggle, the the Chicago Bears clipped Bears took the lead when Dallas' winless Cowboys 17-7
Sunday and vaulted back into serious contention for the utes played and never fell Western Division title in the behind. National Football League.

While the Bears were hard Jerry Tubbs and John Gonpressed in handing Dallas its zaga, the Cowboys kept the 10th straight loss, the division Bears in check in the second leading Baltimore Colts lost half and gave the crowd of to San Francisco, 30-22, leav- 39,951 a scare by scoring in ing the Bears one-half game the 3rd quarter and cutting out of first place.

Chicago, denied a share of Don Heinrich tossed a the division lead because of screen pass to Don McIlhena tie earlier in the season, ny who scampered 64 yards took the opening kickoff and for the touchdown. moved 78 yards for a touch- Dallas threatened early in down. The Bears then turned the 4th quarter by moving to a fumbled punt into a touchdown in the second quarter and nailed down the decision with a 20-yard field goal by John Aveni in the final quarter.

The Eagles play at .St.

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Palmer, the PGA golfer of

the year, capped this tremendous round with birdies on

17 and 18, just as he had in

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any golfer has won on the

Palmer's card at the finish

Victory, worth \$2,000,

moved the Ligonier, Pa. star

over par 74 Saturday and dropped 4 strokes off the pace.

Fred Haas, New Orleans, and

Johnny Pott, the Shreveport,

La., lad were tied for the

The 25-year-old Pott could

do no better than a 71 Sun-

day. He finished in second

place, good for \$1,500, with

won 9 in 1950.

read 68-67-74-65-274.

for a single year.

lead at that point.

Led by defensive stalwarts the Bear lead to 7 points.

NFL SCORES, STANDINGS

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RESULTS SUNDAY Philadelphia 31, New York 23 San Francisco 30, Baltimore 22 Cleveland 17, St. Louis 17 (tie) Chicago 17, Dallas 7 Pittsburgh 22, Washington 10

GAMES THIS WEEK Dallas at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Green Bay at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Washington at Cleveland

the Bear 36 on a pass from ginning to feel the press and Heinrich to Jim Doran but prexy Vern Hoscheit may Trailing 17-0 before the first Rote for a second TD and would assure the Birds of at the Bears pushed the visitors soon be looking for two cities

Trailing 17-0 before the first seriod was over the Eagles of 3 field goals, from the 35, then fell behind 20-17 on a field goal by New York's Pat Summerall 9 seconds before the half ended.

Summerall 9 seconds before the 17-0 advantage.

Eagles Rush

In the second period, the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the half ended.

The half ended to tie, the score, but of 3 field goals, from the 35, for the 17-0 advantage.

Eagles Rush

In the second period, the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw, and Bob the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw (Summerall kick).

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Phill-FG washed the aroused Eagles put a tremendous rush on Shaw (Summerall kick). away their last chance. The Bears took the opening Three-I directors have alkickoff with Johnny Morris ready dropped Green Bay returning tot he 22. Willie Gali- and now Sioux City seems on here more broke loose for a 54 yard the verge of dropping out of gain to the Cowboy 24 and 5 the league. plays later Rick Casares bar-

Drive Sputters

ter, Dallas drove to the Bear tasteful. 10 yard line on the passing of Heinrich but the drive It is possible that Kansas sputtered and Fred Cone's City will take its working field goal attempt was agreement out of Sioux City

The Bears couldn't make Carolina League. any headway and Ed Brown Hoscheit is working to find punted but Jim Mooty fum- one city immediately. bled and the Bears' Pete To show how desperate the Manning recovered on the minor leagues are, Daven-

Arnold Palmer put on one of Arnold Palmer put on one of his patented finishes and won the Mobile Open golf tournament Sunday by two strokes ment Sunday by two strokes are ment Sunday by two strokes detailed by two strokes are ment Sunday by two strokes are sunday by two strokes a

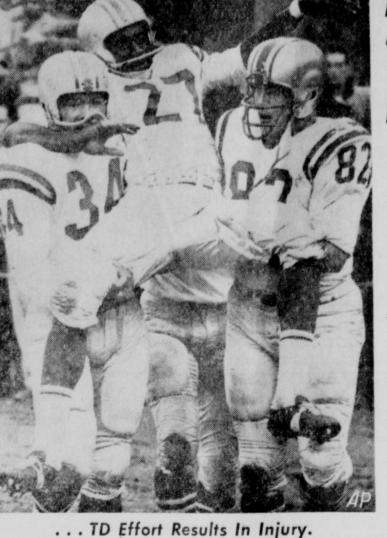
15 Complete Undefeated **Grid Slates**

By The Associated Press pro circuit since Sam Snead the regular 1960 college foot- say which clubs will operate ball season unbeaten and un- in the majors next year. tied. One dropped out of the select list last weekend when

Southern University of Louisito the top of the all-time PGA Prairie View. ana lost a 23-15 decision to Five of the 15—New Mexico He now has earnings of State, Ohio Univ., Lenoir

\$73,716.19 on the official tour-Rhyne, Arkansas Tech and death of Ralph Anderson, star nament circuit to surpass Ted Humboldt State—won 10 Kroll's \$72,835.83 set in 1956. games each. Palmer had soared to a two

	45	Pts	0
New Mexico State		374	10
Ohio University		269	
Lenoir Rhyne		300	
Arkansas Tech		231	
Humboldt State		279	-
9 GAMES			
Yale	3	. 253	
Whitworth		251	
Ottawa (Kan)		270	
West Chester (Pa)		311	
Albright		261	
Muskingum		425	
Langston			
Wagner			
8 GAMES			
Willamotto		947	



Rookies Engineer Touchdown Lateral In 30-22 Victory

. . . BALTIMORE LEAD 1/2 GAME

Baltimore (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers upset the defending champion Baltimore Colts 30-22 Sunday on a 41-yard touchdown pass and lateral play in the last 11/2 minutes, engineered by a pair of National Football League rookies.

Bobby Waters, 3rd-string quarterback from Presbyterian, pressed into service because of injuries, and end Dee Mackey, from East Texas State, pulled the see-saw scoring game out

Brodie and Y. A. Tittle were and a 22-20 Baltimore lead. knocked groggy, passed 20 After Owens touchdown, yards to Clyde Conner, and his second of the game, Tompromptly hit Mackey with my Davis kicked his 3rd

tackled by Milt Davis and games. Bob Boyd, he lateralled to The loss shaved Balti-R. C. Owens who trotted into more's lead in the Western the end zone.

earlier, appeared to have 3 games to go. The Colts are squeezed out a tough victory 6-3 and the Bears 5-3-1. when Big Daddy Lipscomb While Brodie gave the Colts

7-Inning Rule

Waters, in the game only tackled C. R. Roberts in the because quarterbacks John 49er end zone for a safety

another heave on the Colt 25. field goal for the 49ers to As Mackey was being cement their 5th victory in 9

Conference to one-half game The Colts, just 5 minutes over the Chicago Bears with

trouble by passing from a new spread formation, the 49er defense intercepted 5 passes by quarterback John Unitas and recovered a fum-

The fumble also was by Unitas and these lapses offset his achievement of throwing 3 touchdown passes. His only satisfaction was in passing for at least one touchdown in his 46th straight

Two of the interceptions major leagues in their ef- Houston. Charleston is going This would mean about stifled Colt threats on the \$12,000 per club each year 49er 16 and 14 yard lines. The Unitas fumble was recovered on the 49er 21 to kill Monday but plenty of work The other 3-I amendment another opportunity.

will have to be done before would allow playing of two Unitas winged the Colts 7-inning games in all double- ahead 13-3 in the second quarheaders rather than a 7 and ter on touchdown passes of 10 and 6 yards to Raymond period was over the Eagles Summerall booted the first least a deadlock for division back and forced them to punt — and possibly two working ba

ments that have been pro- executive vice-president Brodie retaliated by sailing posed to the convention of the Vaulx Risser and general the 49ers 86 yards on 3 yards 5 seconds before the

The 49ers forged into a 17-24-Point Denver Rally 13 lead in the 3rd quarter and had to go only 27 yards for the touchdown.

Catches Buffalo, 38-38 Linebacker Gordon Kelley, a pro rookie from Georgia, fielded in the air a ball Linebacker Gordon Kelley, dropped by Lennie Moore Denver (A)—Gene Mingo's remaining. Mingo then split after catching a pass from Unitas. The score by J. D.

Colts Up 20-17 Unitas put the Colts ahead with Buffalo in a fantastic light of the Buffaloes' attack again 20-17 on a 65-yard scoring pass to Moore. Davis then knotted the count at 20-20 with his 15-yard field goal at 8:25 of the last period.

at 8:25 of the last period.

San Francisco 3 7 7 13—30
Baltimore 0 13 7 2—22
S.F.—FG Davis 21.
Balt.—Berry 10 pass from Unitas
(kick failed).
Balt.—Hawkins 6 pass from Unitas
(Myhra kick).
S.F.—Owens 38 pass from Brodie
(Davis kick).
Balt.—Moore 65 pass from Unitas
(Myhra kick).
S.F.—Smith 2 plunge (Davis kick).
Balt.—Moore 65 pass from Unitas
(Myhra kick).
S.F.—FG Davis 15.
Balt.—Safety Roberts tackled in end zone.

Koehler Misses **Bowling Finals**

Memphis (A)—Bowling's big money winner, Don Carter of St. Louis, topped the field at Buffalo, blasting out 21 the end of qualifying in the points in the 3rd quarter, Professional Bowlers Associseemed to have the game ation's \$44,000 national cham-

> The 12 survivors of the field $^{10}_{0}$ $^{7}_{7}$ $^{21}_{7}$ $^{0-38}_{24-38}$ of 192 clash in head to head

Buff.—Atkins FG 20.
Buff.—Cartion 1 plunge (Atkins kick).
Buff.—Dubenion—76 run (Atkins kick).
Den.—Mingo 1 plunge (Mingo kick).
Buff.—Yoho 15 pass interception (O'-connell kick).
Buff.—Fowler 19 run (Atkins kick).
Buff.—Atkins FG 31.
Buff.—Atkins FG 31.
Den.—Taylor 80 pass from Tripucka
Mingo kick).
Den.—Taylor 24 pass from Tripucka
Mingo kick).
Den.—Taylor 24 pass from Tripucka
Direction 1 plunge (Atkins kick).
Carter pulled in with 6,369 for his 30 games, a 212 average. Ronnie Gaudern of San Antonio was second with 6,352. Dick Weber of St. Louis placed 3rd with 6,323 Den — Taylor 24 pass from Tripucka placed 3rd with 6,323. (Mingo kick). Lincoln's Bill Koehler, the

Three-I Loop May Need 2 New Clubs

ficial 3-I meeting for 4 p.m.

Amendments

that time.

SIOUX CITY REPORTED ON DROPOUT LIST

Omaha is ready to replace club pay all of the salaries

Hoscheit has called an of- over the present payments.

Lincoln Star Special

Louisville, Ky. - The tre- St. Paul but Minneapolis for ball players under major game. mendous upheaval among the hasn't been replaced, nor has league control. forts to jump to 9 or 10 club to drop out. * is causing no end of woes for the minor leagues.

The Three-I League is be-

reled into the end zone from 3-I might have to investigate the possibility of a 6-team league, something that most Midway in the second quar- of the directors find very dis-

and switch it to the Class B

port, Ia., the hub of the

But now the American Association is beginning to talk about the Quad-Cities to take a place in that Triple-A

Others being eyed are Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga. Majors Mum

know which way to turn with Fifteen teams completed the major leagues refusing to

Charger's Death Still A Mystery

offensive end with the Los Los Angeles (A)- Quarteroffice said Sunday.

Anderson, 25, died Saturday

derson was a diabetic.

Chargers Set Records With Los Angeles (A)—Cause of 52-28 Waltz

Angeles Chargers, may not be back Jack Kemp of Los Angedetermined for several days les fired a 69-yard touchdown or even weeks, the coroner's pass to Don Norton to set off A spokesman said an au- points as the Chargers waltopsy had been performed but loped the Oakland Raiders it would take some time for 52-28 in Memorial Coliseum

> a firm grasp on the lead in the Western Division of the AFL with a record of 7 wins, 4 losses and dropped Oakland farther behind in its secondplace tie with Dallas, each with a 5-6 record.

Chargers scored two touchdowns and accumulated 149 yards from scrimmage breaking his own AFL onegame rushing mark of 137.

Anderson, 25, died Saturday at a friend's apartment. A doctor said it appeared he can Football League record doctor said it appeared he can Football doctor said it appeared he

-WRESTLING, BASKETBALL-

Husker Varsity-Frosh Doubleheader Tonight

Two strong freshman teams furnish the opposition tonight as Nebraska's varsity basketball and wrestling squads debut in a doubleheader at the NU Coliseum.

New Husker wrestling coach Mickey Sparano sends his first varsity team against the frosh at 7 p.m., then coach Jerry Bush's varsity cagers tangle with Tony Sharpe's

In basketball, tonight's tussle is the first of 3 for the Huskers this week. NU officially opens Thursday night against Iowa Teachers, then hosts Wichita Saturday.

Bush will start Jim Kowalke, Jan Wall, Tom Russell, Al Roots and Rex Swett. Freshman starters include Daryl Petsch, Chuck Sladovnik, Bill Vincent, Charlie Jones and

Four state high school champs-Jim Fuxa, But Ottak-Asad 8 pass from Parilli (run mann, Bob Swanberg and Bob Van Outry-will be in the freshman wrestling lineup.

-CLEVELAND MOVES INTO SECOND PLACE DEADLOCK WITH GIANTS-

Browns Hold Cards, Tie 17-17

St. Louis (P) - Cleveland 4th quarter when the Cards' sition for a possible winning now 5-4-1, missed a chance Randle for the T.D. with back by the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and settled for a 17-17 tie which moved the Browns into a second place Browns into a second place tie with New York in the National Football League's East-Tool Browns led Cleveland, ripping for 132 yards in 24 the second and second place to take 3rd place before a Busch Stadium crowd of 26, before a Busch Stadium crowd of 26, the best of the season. The Cards made it 10-17 with 4:54 left in the 3rd period at a difficult angle with 3 and a half minutes to go. Baker field goal. It was his 12th of many pass interceptions in the season. fought off a second-half come- Larry Wilson, covering Gern field goal.

ripping for 132 yards in 24 also missed a field goal from the season — a club record. many pass interceptions in terback, extended his amaz- Down 17 to 7 at halftime, from the 42 for the Browns next time they had the ball

ing no-interception record to the Cardinals dominated the final 3 points in a 17-point and St. Louis, shrugging off 170. He completed 13 of 19 second half but couldn't score second period. passes for 78 yards net and the clincher. Quaterback Cleveland and New York yards in 11 plays for the tying (Baker kick).

Sil. Crow 2 run (Conrad kick).

Sil. Crow 2 run (Conrad kick).

now stand 5-3-1 and have only touchdown two touchdowns. Plum hasn't John Roach had 5 passes in now stand 5-3-1 and have only touchdown. had a pass intercepted all tercepted, 4 of them in the a mathematical chance of Roach completed 4 of 7

the 44 but connected on one The Browns were stopped the

to take 3rd place before a 12:42 left. Bobby Joe Conrad

a clipping penalty, moved 88 (Baker Cley

second half, and this ruined overtaking Philadelphia's passes in the drive, the last But he had a scare in the Card chances to get into po- leading 8-1 mark. The Cards, going 12 yards to Sonny

the 4th quarter but couldn't

minor leagues being held manager Roger Bottorff at passes, the scoring one of 38 the convention. 3-I directors want a change First official business Mon- half ended was their patin the working agreements day will be the drafting of ented Alley Oop play on Should the soos depart, the which would have the parent players.

The loop directors are also a 9-inning game.

19-yard field goal with 4 sec- the uprights for the tie. onds left climaxed a 24-point | Elbert Dubenion, 190-pound | Smith was on a 2-yard plunge. 4th period comeback that halfback, blazed 76 yards over

pulled Denver into a 38-38 tie the frozen turf in the high-American Football League game played on freezing, snowswept gridiron Sunday. Quarterback Frank Tripucka, despite the numbing

30-degree temperature, flipped 3 scoring passes of 80, 35 and 24 yards to end Lionel Houston Taylor that yanked Denver New York back into the ball game after being outclassed for 3 periods. Denver got its last chance of pull the game out by tak-

to pull the game out by tak-But the Association doesn't ing possession on a punt at its 33 with 1:34 left. Tripucka passed the Broncos down to the Buffalo 12 with 9 seconds

> a record flood of football The 80 points scored by

doctor said it appeared he can Football League record died of natural causes. An- of 76. The Chargers' 52 points also eclipsed the league game record of 45. Victory gave Los Angeles

Halfback Paul Lowe of the

New York at Denver Boston at Buffalo that included 3 field goals by Bill Atkins for 31, 20 and 13

RESULTS SUNDAY Buffalo 38, Denver 38 (tie) Los Angeles 52, Oakland 28

GAMES THIS WEEK

AFL SCORES,

STANDINGS

safely tucked away behind a pionships Sunday.

Steelers' Tracy Scores 16 In Win Over 'Skins

28 yards for a touchdown in them a 4-5-1 record. League contest.

tempts from the 37, 31 and 26 speedy 205-pound halfback. zone.

yard pass from quarterback skins set up the score. Ralph Guglielmi to Dick A pass interception by Rod

in the first half, gaining a net of only 43 yards in the

Steeler mark set by Joe Geri in 1950 against the Philadelphia Eagles.

It was the Redskins 6th loss and dropped them deeper into the Eastern Conference only one game and tied twice. backfield positions against Sun Bowl (Dec. 31)—New

OMAHA PUG TOPS SHOW

Omaha (P)-Ch. Bondo Hill tion of the invaluable role this H. Fred Jacobberger of shipman from Winchester, named best-in-the show Sun- season. day at the club's 30th allbreed show for obedience be summarized more briefly:

The best in the show win was the second for the pug, named after racehorse Tom Fool. The other victory came Midshipmen joyously accepted Midshipmen joyously accepted Southern's bid for the nation- New York, scheduled for Dec. last spring in Lincoln. Rax an invitation to play Missouri Vandenventer h a n d l e d the in the Orange Bowl at Miami,

Among the individual breed trip to a post-season bowl winners was Ch. Pattons Tine game and the 3rd in recent Tim, a 13-inch beagle, owned seasons. The Midshipmen won by Neil Withrow, Lincoln, for in the Sugar Bowl in 1955 and the Cotton Bowl in 1958. hound breeds.

ALLEY ACTION

(one game short in Duke's Men's 230 Games. 600 Series
At Northeust—His & Her: Joe Hamlow,
Noisy Neighbors. 255-661. Town & Country: Norval Roeder, McKay's Hamps, 231.
At LAFB—Sunday Night Late Mixed
Couples: Bud Meide, 233-661.
At Parkway—B'nai B'rith: Bill Davidson, Lincoln Realty, 249-608; Chick Keller, NBOC, 627.
At Hollywood—Outcasts: Chick Story,
At Hollywood—Outcasts: Chi

ler. NBOC, 627.

At Hollywood—Outcasts: Chick Story, Luedke Auto, 236-621.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series

At Hollywood—Outcasts: Vi Grosenback, Lepers, 230. Hits and Mrs.: Thelma Wacker, Rattlers, 202.

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Mary Casey, Rockets, 208; Jo McVey, Unpredictibles, 214-203-564; Marge Propp, Lucky 4, 200-545.

At Northeast—His & Her: Georgia Wall.

This season's bowl games. The major leagues. The major leagues.

Rose Bowl (Jan. 2)—Washington (9-1) vs. Minnesota (9-1).

This season's bowl games. The major leagues.

"It's a pretty grim situation that our very existence depends upon the help of those who apparently cannot help themselves."

Navy (9-1) vs. Missouri (9-1).

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Navy (9-1) vs. Missouri (9-1). At Northeast—His & Her: Georgia Wall, Burg Mig., 204-529; Ramona Hoppe, Sky Rings, 506.

NEGRO TITLE GAME SOUGHT

Prairie View, Tex. (A)-Prairie View A&M has finished the football season with a 9-1 record, which ties it with Southern University, Grambling and Florida A&M in the national Negro college

Now Prairie View is trying to arrange a game for the Prairie View Bowl at Houston Dec. 31 that might give the Dec. 31 that might give the Panthers a claim to the national title undisputed.

Prairie View whipped Southern 23-15.

MEET BEGINS

The first round of the Pre-Holiday Bowling Tournament MacKay, Earl (Butch) Buch- lian ace 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. He

This week's results: (scores sidelines. are handicap)

2. Kraft & Son.
3. Lincoln Aviation
DOUBLES

1. Melvin Schultz-Duane Otte 2. Lee Kinney-Walt Marshall 3. Bill Bailey-Bill McCarthy SINGLES

1. Wm. Kaiser, 644; 2. Bill Wisbey, 631; 3. Duane Otte, 626. EVENTS 1. Bill Wisbey, 1,723; 2, Wm. Kaiser, 1,718; 3, Gerald Fletcher, 1,695.

Israel Frolics

Tel Aviv (A)-Israel beat Cyprus 6-1 in a World Soccer Cup preliminary match Sunday before 40,000 fans

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Pittsburgh (P) - Tom Tracy | The triumph was Pittsburgh's pass for the score.

leading the Pittsburgh Steel- The Steelers jumped off to quarter after Fran O'Brien ers to a 22-10 triumph over a 6-0 lead in the first quarter recovered a fumble by Rex the Washington Redskins Sun- on a pair of field goals by Johnston on the Steelers 30. day in a National Football Tracy and built it up to 13-0 But on the next play, a pass at halftime on the 28-yard by Guglielmi was intercepted Tracy made good on at- touchdown sprint by the by Lowe Wren in the end

Washington scored on a 49- yard penalty against the Red- alumni, at Forbes Field.

Ralph Guglielmi to Dick

James in the 3rd period and a 9-yard field goal by Bob

Khayat in the final quarter.

The Redskins showed nothing in the way of an offense and hit him with a 49-yard

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Or Navy's position might

For immediately after their

Jan 2. It will be Navy's 4th

Navy thus joined Mississip-

pi, Florida, Alabama, Rice,

the end of successful seasons

Cotton Bowl (Jan. 2-Ar-

Dec. 2-Rice Bowl, Stuttgart, Ark.— East Central (Okla.) (6-5) v. Henders

Dec. 3-Sequoia Bowl, Sanger, Calif.-Fresno City College (7-2) v. Hartnell

Whitworth (9-0) v. Humboldt State (10-0); Lenoir Rhyne (10-0) v. Northern Mich-

Dec. 17—Bigebonnet Bowl, Houston, Tex.—Texas (7-3) v. Alabama (8-1-1). Dec. 17—Liberty Bowl, Philadelphia—

Penn State (6-3) v. Oregon (7-2-1). Dec. 26—North-South, Miami, Fla.

Ball, Bellino, Bowl.

for a score early in the first

to go with a pair of field | Tracys touchdown run cli- | The Steelers outgained the goals by quarterback Bobby maxed a 68-yard drive. A 22- Redskins in net yardage 394 Layne from the 21 and the yard pass from Layne to to 181 to the delight of 22,334 Preston Carpenter and a 15- fans, including many Steeler



Gets Ride After Gators Beat Miami, Earned Gator Bowl

Missouri's Smith Top Big 8 Scorer

who did most of his damage charts: during conference play, walked off with the Big 8 scoring championships during the 1960 campaign which fin- D. Smith, Is ished Saturday.

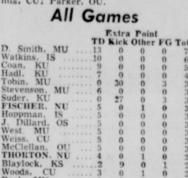
Smith scored 11 touchdowns McClellan, ou Tobin, MU Hadl, KU and 78 points overall. He out-

Final Big 8 Standings

distanced Iowa State's All-Big 8 fullback Tom Watkins, whose totals were 48 in the conference and 60 overall.

Sandersfeld, OU THORNTON, NU FISCHER, NU

9-MEADE, NU. 8-Watts, OU. 7-



Conference

Smith's title was assured two weeks ago when he scored 3 Louchdowns against Oklahoma.

9—MEADE, NU. 8—Watts, OU. 7—Davis, OS. 6—Crawford, Johnson, Miles, Taylor, MU: Clayberg, Hoppmann, IS; Bukaty, H. Smith, KU: Deere, Payne, Corneil, OU: Maisel, Willingham, OS; Crenshaw, Evans, Richardson, KS; Crabb, Fink, Montera, Raisis, Rife, CU. 5—Hillebrand, CU; Rick, IS; Milstead, OU. 4—Hartline, OU, 3—Hill, KU. 2—Semenko, CU; G. Smith, LaRose, MU: Horky, Fitzgerald, IS, 1—Coleman, Romig, CU; Parker, OU.

DILLARD, NU

Johnson, Miles, Taylor, MU; Bukaty, H. Smith, KU; Deere, Cornell, OU; Montre, Cooper, IS; Maisel, Willingham, Adcock, Buck, OS; Evans, Elder, Gallagher, KS; Crabb, Raisis, Rife, Montera, CU.

4—Semenko, CU; Hartine, OU, 3—Hill, KU, 2—Horky, IS, 1—Parker, OU; Romis, CU.

AAU Openers Omaha's Travelers split a

Travelers Split pair of weekend games open-

ing the Nebraska AAU Bas-

ketball League. The Travelers first downed National Life of Vermont from Lincoln, 63-52, but then were thumped by the Stars of Behlen's, 104-77. TRAVELERS



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sharp uplift Sunday and the Cup forces. as the victorian tennis chamzest and tremendous competiBarr Phillips Moore of Auspionships neared a climax. tive spirit, McKinley de-Three U.S. players-Barry feated the 3rd-seeded Austra-

is sponsored by the Sports-man's Assn. It has 3 more top aces, Neale Fraser and here, despite a tempera-the Davis Cup challenge Roy Emerson, were on the mental flareup, as he cut the Davis Cup challenge down Fred Stolle of Australia round at Sydney, Dec. 26-28. McKinley, the 19-year-old 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. MacKay had 2.993 St. Louis schoolboy who has advanced previously.

been playing in the shadow One of the remaining Ausof his townsman, Buchholz, tralians, Rod Laver, was installed immediately

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Australian outlook darkened Playing with refreshing out a 3-hour victory over tralia 11-13, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6.

He was so dismayed by his was completed Sunday at holz and Chuck McKinley - served and volleyed with performance that he later went out to a side court and The second annual tourney squaring off for today's quar- Buchholz showed improve- practiced for several hours.

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kicked 3 field goals and raced second straight and gives Washington had a chance

The 3 field goals by Tracy, his first of the year, tied a Steeler mark set by Joe Geri

. . . FINAL BIG WEEK SETS BOWL OPPONENTS | kansas (8-2) vs. Duke (7-2). | national championship recog- | cepted the Gator Bowl bid. | Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl | Suder. KU | FISCHER, NU

a trick, considering that nor- State (9-1).

It also is a terse explana- (7-3).

Duke and New Mexico State officials, here to vote on 33 other, has done more to cause

Navy (9-1) vs. Missouri (9-1). themselves," said a dis-for inter-league 9-team play

sissippi (9-0-1) vs Rice (7-3). cial. "The powers that be

COLLEGE BOWL ROUNDUP

gruntled minor league offi- in 1961.

del (7-2-1).
Dec. 31-Gator Bowl. Jacksonville, Fla. Paul.

or (8-2) v. Florida (8-2).

Prairie Bowl, Prairie View, Tex.-

Teams not named.
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Utah
State (9-1) v. N. Mex. St. (10-0).

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East-West, San Francisco.
Blue-Gray Bowl, Montgomery, Aia.
Copper Bowl, Phoenix.
Jan. 2—Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.

Vashington (9-1) v. Minnesota (9-1). Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Missouri

9-1) v. Navy (9-1). Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Rice (7-v. Mississippi (9-0-1). Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Arkansas (8-2)

v. Duke (7-2). Jan. 7-Senior Bowl, Mobile Ala.

U.S. Davis Cup Outlook Gets Uplift

into the Eastern Conference cellar. Washington has won only one game and tied twice.

According to his coach, Sator Bowl (Dec. 31) — nitition by whipping Mississippi State, 35-9, completing backfield positions against Sun Bowl (Dec. 31)—New an unbeaten but once-tied and unbeaten but once the Army Saturday. That's quite Mexico State (10-0) vs. Utah an unbeaten, but once-tied Texas Western and took the west Conference behind Ar-4 positions in the backfield. -Alabama (8-1-1) vs. Texas al Associated Press poll.

Liberty Bowl (Dec. 17) - successful season in 31 years untied. The other is Yale. ference champions, idle last Tom Fool, a pug owned by versatile, capstan-legged mid- Penn State (6-3) vs. Oregon with an 18-0 victory over Mi- In other Saturday night Saturday before facing UCLA Mississippi wrapped up the ami before 60,122 spectators games, Arizona upset Arizona in this week's windup game, Omaha, president of the Ne- Mass., played on the climac- Southeastern Conference title in Orange Bowl Stadium Sat- State 35-7 by muffling State's accepted the Cotton Bowl in-

leaguers, their vindictiveness

In the meantime, the mi-

nors wondered whether Houston would be permitted to

remain in the American As-

sociation next year and wheth-

er Toronto would still be in

NHL Standings

RESULTS SUNDAY

Doubts Loom Over

shaky minor league structure, ough job of disorganizing or-

opens its 59th annual conven- "Baseball today is in its

tion today with doubts over worst state since the 1919

its own future and district of Black Soc scandal. The petty

its benefactors, the major jealousies among the big

Hundreds of minor league and attempts to outdo one an-

amendments governing both the public to lose confidence

the major and minors, feel in the game than anything

it is a waste of time since enemies of baseball could

who apparently cannot help American League's proposal

Dec. 26-All American Bowl, Tucson, the International League.

Dec. 30—Tangerline Bowl, Orlando, The Citdel (7-2-1). The Citover Minneapolis and St.

struggling to avoid extinction, ganized baseball.

season. The national title will Sun Bowl invitation. New kansas, the Cotton Bowl host. mal football teams have only Bluebonnet Bowl (Dec. 17) be awarded in this week's fin- Mexico State is one of two All 3-Rice, Baylor and Texmajor teams to go through as-will play in bowl games. Florida, climaxing its most the 1960 season unbeaten and Duke's Atlantic Coast Conbraska Kennel Club, was tic day of the 1960 college and made a final pitch for urday night, formally ac- running game; Hillsdale of vitation after Army's defeat

Michigan downed Iowa Teachers 17-6 in the Mineral Water Bowl game at Excelsior Springs, Mo.; and Prairie View A&M knocked Southern of Raton Rouge, La., off the Southern of Raton Rouge, La., off the Southern Springs of Raton Rouge, La., off the Southern Rouge of Raton Rouge of Rat al Negro championship.

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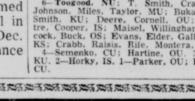
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Southern's bid for the nation- New York, scheduled for Dec. 10, and there's a good chance Louisville, Ky. (A) - The have done a remarkably ther- Rice was invited to play it won't be played.



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By Oscar Fraley

ever the myth that baseball ords and precludes the neces- the proposed Continental gested a 9-team league and cess of the 9-team inter-league

They are Del Webb and ucts as the World Series and The National League Dan Topping of the New York the All-Star Game. of the Los Angeles Dodgers. ted by the American League and Houston in 1962.

tradition-shattering setup un-the leagues may operate der which the game seems with 9 teams next season. certain to function next sea-

for baseball as we have rival league.

Keep Monopoly

intent to preserve a monoply. records are founded.

Los Angeles. There, basically, is the rea- evolved from anti-monopoly

Title Bout Spices Week's Ring Fare Sugar Ray Robinson, who Robinson kayo. His unbeaten named Sunday to the 1960 Allhas held the world middle- string of 13 includes title de- Southern Conference football tings following the Big Ten Midwest.

piece of it again Saturday Joey Giardello and Basilio.

29, is the 12-5 favorite.

The brawny Fullmer of ia's Dick Tiger at Edmonton,

5th round.

Stripped By NBA

to Paul Pender of Cambridge.

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sity for such storied by-prod- League.

Yankees and Walter O'Malley Under a proposal submit- fashion and accept New York the window. They are the "whips" in a -meaning Webb and Topping Inter-League Play

A setup which makes a play with each team playing protect New York for Webbmockery of what were 14 games against each league Topping and Los Angeles for thought to be hallowed rec- rival and 6 games against O'Malley. ords will create a mortuary each of the 9 teams in the The American jumped the

The reasons for this de- the traditional 154-game slate Minneapolis-St. Paul and struction are cold cash and on which all of baseball's granting a new franchise in

position in New York. O'Mal- which capped the greatest Los Angeles. ley wants no opposition in sports gouge of the year. All of this expansion talk

-SUGAR TRIES AGAIN-

hasn't been beaten since the weight title 5 times, tries for a fenses against Spider Webb, team

The 15-rounder will be tele- piece. east (ABC 9 p.m., CST) na-

This is the 3rd and rubber from him. match between Robinson and The British Empire middle-Fullmer and could mark the weight title will be at stake end of the trail for the 40- in a return bout between deyear-old Robinson. Fullmer, fender Wilfie Greaves of Ed monton, Canada, and Niger-

West Jordan, Utah, first won Wednesday. the title from Robinson on a 45-round decision on Jan. 2, Four months later Sugar

his last fight a month ago, resumes action at Dallas to-Ray won the 160-pound dinight against Texan Buddy vision crown for the 4th time Turman in a non-title 10by flattening Fullmer in the

tle picture last year when the NBA stripped Robinson of his Rome, Italy, in October. proper time.

stopped Carmen Basilio in the 14th round to earn NBA recognition as champion.

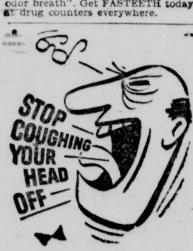
Robinson, meanwhile, held New York-Massachusetts recognition. He lost that however

The once retired firemanfighter beat the old harlem dandy in January and repeat-

Fullmer, a superbly conditioned and strong athlete,

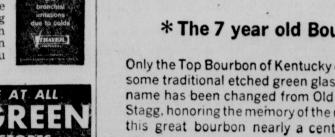
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son why the other owners ap- movements in Congress. They wield against O'Malley, the never land of 1962 will see New York (UPI) - The parently have been whipped prompted each league to ac National League whip. avarice of 3 men with a mi- into line in a move which cept two new cities in an "exdas touch have destroyed for- makes a mockery of the rec- pansion" move which killed

planned to move in orderly

NY, LA Protection Then the maneuvering began and you can draw your own conclusions as to wheth- killed off. The monopoly ton and managed to get a slice It calls for inter-league er it was all designed to stands. Whether the never- of the watermelon.

gun and announced it would Washington. The second new The Yankees want no op- It was a slick double play city, it announced, would be

Dyer Heads All-Southern Selections

Richmond, Va. (A)-A threeman contingent from VMI's conference champions, headed made." by peerless pass-master Howard (Skippy) Dyer, was

Halfback Don Kern and and Hastings. night when he meets NBA It's ironical that Robinson is guard Lou Shuba, who abetchampion Gene Fullmer at bidding for the NBA title after ted Dyer greatly in carrying blowing the New York-Mass., VMI to a 7-2-1 record, were the other Keydets honored.

One of his pet hates is the No single team, however, dominated the all-star squad. NBA which took the title away and Richmond each landed two players in the lineup, Fur- for 102 points. man and George Washington one apiece.

The complete all-southern

Ends—Bob Coolbaugh, Richmond, and Industrial Star's all state team reported ackies—Allen Whittier, Varginia Tech, and Harry Rakowski, The Citadel. Light heavyweight cham- and pion Archie Moore, upset in Guards-Shuba, VMI, and Mike Zeno,

Jets By 15-14

T. C. Gartner's 38-yard The 44-year-old champ drop- field goal in the final period Fullmer moved into the ti- ped a 10-round non-title bout hoisted the Journal Jets to a to Italy's Guilio Rinaldi at 15-14 victory over the favored Morning Star Marauders in title for failure to defend in Proper time

The loss ended Moore's the first annual Toilet Bowl grid classic Sunday. grid classic Sunday.

History Scorned

until Dec. 5 to accept.

It will.

New York and Los Angeles accepted as two-team cities So the American coyly sug- seems to depend on the sucinterleague play, with tradi- operation.

tional baseball records and Congress may be so happy formats tossed scornfully out with this expansion of the "sport" that nothing further The National League has will have to be done.

It might even be a fat and profitable decade before some-The competition has been body else went to Washing-

-NO COMMITMENT-

That's a 166-game schedule in a smashing departure from the traditional 154 game soleto. When the traditional 154 game soleto. When the traditional 154 game soleto. When the traditional 154 game soleto. terested in NU

chine-may don the Scarlet braska education. and Cream next fall.

interested in furthering his standout. education at the University

However, he said that "no

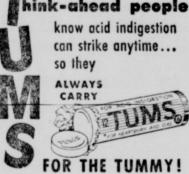
Two members of the Cornhusker athletic staff contacted ly will attend a university Wasia two weeks ago at Hasshowdown between McCook

"They told me they would be out to McCook later to college prep subjects. discuss the matter in detail," the big prepster said.

The Bison workhorse ran ministration. over opponents for near 1,100 Virginia Tech, The Citadel yards in 10 games this season. He crashed the goal line On defense, he shined as a

middle linebacker. The burly farm boy who made the Sunday Journal and

Shink-ahead people know acid indigestion



McCook - Vince Wasia - that several ex-Husker grid-Now it had a real club to the main cog in McCook ders had visited with him High's unbeaten football ma- about the benefits of a Ne-

Among the promoters was The 6-1, 197-pound back Sun- Andy Loehr, his McCook day told the Star that he was coach and former Husker end

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The new republic, located ple. in Northwest Africa, thus be. French Premier Michel came the 13th French African Debre earlier exchanged rat- of Mexico and with a populaterritory to gain sovereignty ification documents with tion of only 623,000 has a this year. It will continue a Daddah officially transferring meager economy based priclose association with France sovereignty from France to marily on agriculture. It will within the French Commu- Mauritania.

tuted in its present frontiers in a climate of friendship

and confidence with France." Debre said France "will always be ready to cooperate" with the new republic in economic, administrative and other fields.

Mauritania, about the size have to continue relying on "This moment," Debre France for financial assistmember of the French com-

> Two days of celebrating got under way Sunday to mark the republic's birth. KLMS 1480 Hundreds of official guests, including foreign diplomats and their wives, feated on roast mutton and drank mint tea following the formal ceremonies.

> > Tent Forest

A forest of tents sprang up outside Nouakchott to nouse! the thousands of tribesmen who made long trips from the arid interior for the independence celebrations in the capital.

eral Assembly in New York last Friday to win U.N. back- surprise resolution to knock author, said if he is success- tion of his resolution calling ritania's future status. It out the election of Louisiana's ful the legislature could enact for the withholding of the once Moroccan territory and introduced in the House of electors. should be so again.



NATIONAL 4-H AGRICULTURAL WINNERS

Meeting Sunday in Chicago with Frank W. Jenks, second from left, president of International Harvester Co., are the 6 scholarship winners in the 1960 national 4-H agricultural awards program. Seated on tractor is Kay Smith, 18, of Ft. Collins,

Colo. From left next to Jenks are: Gary L. Kilgore, 20, Mullinville, Kan..: Ronald Rogers, 20, Kirksville, Mo.; Philip Krouse, 18, Grants Pass, Ore.; Ronald Smith, 17, Minter City, Miss.; and Edwin L. Fleming, Lamar, Penn.

nedy.

til Monday.

promulgation — scheduled for

Both houses unanimously

resolutions introduced Sun-

Louisiana's Electorial Votes Me an while, neighboring Morocco proclaimed a day of mourning. Morocco

Baton Rouge, La. (A) - A) Rep. Parey Branton, the Jones delayed until introduc-Representatives Sunday night.

laws calling for the naming state's electoral votes from claimed that Mauritania was 10 presidential electors was of a slate of 10 unpledged president-elect John F. Ken-Jones said he decided to Branton told newsmen his withhold his resolution to plan called for suspending await legislative action Mon- the state laws setting up the

day on the Branton resolu- elector machinery. If tion. He said that if Branton's adopted, it would have the move fails, he might be in- effect of blocking the official clined to introduce his. Branton's resolution was in- Monday afternoon - of the

troduced after Sen. Howard Nov. 8 election returns.

Wesleyan Given Full Membership In Music Assn.

Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-Schools of Music at the 36th Annual Meeting of the Asso- briefly before adjourning un- The upset to the interna- It is high time to recognize

Curricula approved by the Association for the University enough votes for his resolu- lack of demand for American can't carry the rest of the leads to the degrees of Bation when it is introduced but merchandise. As a matter of world on our shoulders. chelor of Music in Applied Mu- there were indications a floor fact, the favorable merchan- While it is to our interest sic, Bachelor of Music in Mu-fight would develop when the dise balance of trade is run- to give technical and other Arts in Music. Oscar Bennett, floor. chairman of the University's Department of Music was present to represent the school during the meeting.

Vaughan was a passenger in a car driven by Wardell Moore, 32, of 2211 T. Driver of the other auto was listed as Roberto G. Mendez of 1029

CHENEY — Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cheney, 88. of Bennet, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church at Bennet. Dr. William Kelly officiating. Bennet Cemetery. Pallbearers: Wayne, Dale, Glenn, Lowell, Eugene and Clement Cheney. Wadlows. Rancher-businessman Fred May smiles at his brideof the other auto was listed actress Lana Turner-after their surprise marriage in a as Roberto G. Mendez of 1029 Santa Monica hotel Sunday. It was the fifth marriage for | S. 19.

Pact Signed

Warsaw, Poland (A) - Poland and Italy signed trade agreements calling for a 40 percent increase in trade be- CROOK-Funeral of Guy J. Crook, 67, of tween the two countries next year. The four-year pacts, provide for a \$70 milion trade dents are expected to resume ported that there were no turnover in 1961—an increase sit-in demonstrations against plans for negotiations be- of about \$20 million over the segregated lunch counters tween the sit-in forces and the estimated figure for this year.

HERE IN LINCOLN

hundreds of thousands of However, he added, "the rison will address the Barri-Governor-elect Frank Morshoppers who flooded the sit-ins will continue until there sters Club, Tuesday noon, at stores in search of post- is an honest willingness dis- the University Club. Also a Thanksgiving bargains ignored Negro demonstrators chants to open their facilities held at the National Guard to white and Negro customers Officers Club Thursday at 7:30

Roberts Mortuary-Adv.

Bar President To Speak —
Hale McCown, Esq., president of the Nebraska State Bar Association, will speak at a dinner of the Association, 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel. A clinic will be held at the hotel from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m, followed by a cocktail hour and the dinner.

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NIETFELD—Mrs. Frieda Nieifeld, 60, of Grand Island, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Meyer, in Lincoln. She was born at Palmer. A member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Grand Island, she had been visiting her daughter in Lincoln for the past 3 weeks. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Don Cornelius of Grand Island, Mrs. Orville Meyer of Lincoln. She was born at Palmer. A member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Grand Island, she had been visiting her daughter in Lincoln for the past 3 weeks. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Horold Johnson of Omaha; sons, Elmer and Ruben of Wichita, Kans.; sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Bowers of Aurora. Mrs. Ed Wegener of Grand Island, and Mrs. Fredinand Heider of Grand Island, and Mrs. Fredinand Heider of Grand Island; 15 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain. gationists out in large num- ist and one-time candidate for Hale McCown, Esq., president

gold withdrawals from the U.S.A. and the pressure against the dollar may be a blessing in disguise.

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ternational claims on dollars through bringing home a substantial ratio of the dependents of men stationed over- send funds overseas, should seas on military and other relate their programs to the official missions. And further special financial circumgovernmental maneuvers are stances to which President under study.

The big change should be a tion. recognition that the world has sufficiently recovered from the ravages of World War II to be on its own again, without further dependence on hand-cuts at the expense of the American taxpayer.

nomic system, the adjustment to keep loved ones from should not be made exclusive- starving, then the American ly by government. The crisis giver must let nature take its can be allayed by voluntary course, and send funds action by individuals, firms and companies. If the dollar crisis is indeed

lion dollars a year by bring- from being either a sucker or ing back families of men sta- a patsy. With the outside tioned overseas, then the \$2 world recovering, we may billion spent abroad by have to go slow in interna-American tourists should be tional largess, for it would be re-examined. Instead of a gov- no service to the free world ernment edict, it would be in to impair the economic welladopted house concurrent the spirit of American ideolo- being of the United States. In gy for citizens voluntarily to the years 1954-59 the United day night asking the state's decide to "See America States government put out 12 congressional delegation to First" and thus relieve the billion dollars, and in the sponsor a constitutional pressure on the international same period our allies, includamendment settling federal balance of payments. With ing ten Western European nacontrol over public schools Alaska and Hawaii added to tions, Japan, Canada, Ausand asking Congress directly the domestic economy, this tralia and New Zealand, tosity recevied full membership to call a constitutional consellation as the National Association of the National Association of the Matter and the Self-restraint for a limited talled barely half that amount self-restraint for a limited talled barely half that amount vention on the same issue. time in travel should not in economic aid to under-The House and Senate met prove unduly confining.

> tional balance of payments is that the 6% of the global por Jones claimed to have not ascribable to any current ulation within our borders resolution reaches the senate ning at the rate of about \$4.7 aid, when asked, to so-called billions a year. The adverse underdeveloped n a tions,

besides parents: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillam of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hohl of Lincoln, Mr. William Roberts of Ottumwa, Ia.

COSTER—Funeral of Mrs. Rose E. Coster. 80, of 3231 Fair, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Community Church, Percival. Ia. Burial at Thurman, Ia. Her body will lie in state at Umbergers, 48th & Vine, until 9 a.m. Monday, Pallbearers: grandsons. G. A. Dow Funeral Home, Tabor, Ia.

CROOK—Funeral of Guy J. Crook, 67, of 1837 Otoe, who died Saturday, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Charles Wilson and the Rev. Clarence S. Alvord officiating, Delbert Pinkerton, singer, Lela Pierce, organist, Cremation, Mr. Crook was the vice president of Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. Born Aug. 3, 1893 at Salem, he had lived in Lincoln 40 years and was a member of First Christian Church, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM: Electra chapter 8, OES: Scottish Rite, Sesostris temple and American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Ruth M.: sons, Robert of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Jack of St. Louis, Mo.: sisters, Mrs. Herbert Aistrup of Sioux Falls, S.D., Mrs. Carl Windrum of Dawson, Mrs. Louis Wittwer of Falls City, Mrs. Hugh Stander of Plattsmouth; brother, Ray of Falls City. Family suggests memorials to cancer fund.

will give a first hand account of the past summer's Olympic games in Rome, at a Tuesday noon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary No. 14 in the Cornhusker Hotel.

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JERNER—Private memorial services for Dr. Robert W. Jerner, 37, of San Francisco, Calif., who died there Tuesday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Westminster Presbyterian Chapel, Dr. Frederick Roblee officiating. Josephine Waddell, organist. Linceln Memorial Park. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner of Lincoln; twin sister, Mrs. Marshall (Betty) Dowe of Danielson, Conn. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

Nebraska Wesleyan had become an associate member of the Association at its anfull meeting in 1958.

Bucknell. 66, of Elmwood, who died saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Methodist Church, the Rev. James W. Hansen officiating. Singer will be Eunice Stock and organist Devignt Chapel. Elder J. W. Bessham, officiating Burial in Fairview, Survivors:

ROBERTS—Funeral of Jennifer Roberts, one and a half months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of 5612 Bancroft, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Roberts, organist Chapel. Elder J. W. Bessham, officiating, Burial in Fairview, Survivors:

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WEESE—Funeral services for Thompson Otto Weese, 51, formerly of Lincoln, will be Monday at Turner & Stevens Funeral Home in Pasadena, Calif. He died Friday in Pasadena. Surviving are a brother, Robert of Winchester, Ky.; and sisters, Mrs. Helen Williamson of Louisville Ky., Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain of Omaha, and Miss Edna Weese and Mrs. Gladys Temple, both of Lincoln.

WHITE—Charles Franklin White. 92, a retired farmer who had lived most of his life in the Beaver Crossing area, died Saturday at the Odd Fellows Home at York. He was born in Washington. D.C. Survivors: sons, Charles E. of Omaha and Hayden W. of Lincoln; daughters in law, Mrs. Henry D. White of Lincoln and Mrs. Etta White of Omaha. 7 grand children and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral 10 a.m. Tuesday at Odd Fellows Home and 2 p.m. at Beaver Crossing, the Rev. Benjamin Hillier officiating. Beaver Crossing Cemetery, Browns.

Sucker Role For U.S,? By Merryle S. Rugeyser | pressure comes from intan-The test of character of a gibles, including shipping, inperson and of a nation is the surance, sourism, philanthromanner of adjusting to tough py to foreign peoples, immigrant remittances, and the like. The balance of intangibles should be helped by voluntary efforts by bankers, trust officers and security salesmen to merchandise American stocks and bonds in overseas markets.

Since our pressures stemmed from excessive solicitude for the other fellow, the remedy lies in veering a little in the direction of selfhelp. This includes a determination to use American mirage of the sentimentalists, ships and planes where there who have for too long is any opportunity to make a preached the invalid doctrine choice. It would be helpful that there is something wick- for Americans to buy insured about enlightened self-in- ance in U.S. enterprises instead of in foreign companies, President Eisenhower at and it would be constructive long last has taken govern- if the U.S. insurance commental steps to reduce the in- panies would use Yankee ingenuity to step up efforts to sell policies to foreigners.

Organized charities, which Eisenhower has called atten-

Even immigrant remittances should be re-examined. If the objective is merely to build a fund for old age for Old War dependents, the funds temporarily could be accumulated in this country, But in the traditions of the instead of abroad. On the American free-choice eco- other hand, if remittances are abroad.

As a government, we should serious enough to save a bil- dissociate good neighborliness

developed nations.

America's record in conquering the wilderness should be an inspiration to those who believe in self-help.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to re-ceive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Ques-tions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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SCHNEIDER — Funeral of Christian Schneider, 73. of 183 West F, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First German Congregational Church the Rev. Benjamin Rieger of ficiating. Norma Bussong, organist, wyuka. He was born in Moore, Russia, and had lived in the United States and Lincoln 47 years are steened by the Central Electric & Gas Co., retiring 11 years ago. He was a member of the First German Congregational Church and the American Forward Assn. Survivors: wife, Amelia; borthers, Alexander and Emanuel, both of Lexington; several nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Conrad Hergenrader of Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain.

New Ambassador

Moscow (P)—Ivan Zhegalin, first secretary of the Communist Party in the Stalingrad region, was chosen Soviet Ambassador to Romania. He replaces Alexei Yepishev, transferred to Yugoslavia. The present Soviet envoy in Belgrade, Ivan Zamchevsky, is being assigned to another is being assigned to another

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held on November 28, 1960.

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Western Newspaper Union 2,432.34
Worthington Gamon Meter Co. 2,764.80
HUMANE SOCIETY FUND
Humane Society \$ 292.50
ENGINEERING REVOLVING FUND
Paving & Water (Paving Dist.
No. 1561) \$ 3,864.00
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MOORE TRUST FUND
Lincoln General Hospital \$4,072.33
PAVING DISTRICT FUND
City Water Dept, No. 1695 \$117.05
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R. K. Monk No. 206 Est. No. 1
Final

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

Nouakchott, Mauritania (P) friendship with France in a 19th century and the begin-- Desert tribes danced in speech prepared for a special ning of the 20th century, the streets of this unfinished session of the new republic's which saw Mauritania consticapital and Moorish horsemen parliament. air as the former French territory of Mauritania pro- forget this," Daddah said.

claimed its independence "She will never forget what

Radio-TV Programs

munity two years ago. KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, elear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. **KFAB-FM 99.9** KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240

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WOWTV Full Circle

KMTV Jan Murray

KOLNTV Full Circle

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Dick Knight
Lee Thomas Show
Bob Zenner
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Full Circle Dr. Malone Symphony Hour House Party Loretta Young House Party Beat the Clock Full Circle About Faces 2:00 p.m. 2:45 p.m.

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KFAB News, Housewives
KFOR News, Knight
KLMS News, Thomas
KLIN News, Softley
WOW News, Happiness
KFMQ Almanac
WOWTV Millionaire
KMTV Dr. Malone
KOLNTV Day in Court
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X:00 p.m. Trio Seller
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KFAB-FM News, Music
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KFOR News, Lee
KLMS News, Kaye
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KFMQ PM Panorama
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Room For Daddy
KOLNTV Beat the Clock
KETV Queen for a Day
4:00 p.m. Music
The Stars
Gary Lee
Jerry Kaye Show
Weather, Music
Gene Piatt Show
PM Panorama
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KLMS News, Korgan
KLIN Jerry Kenny Show
WOW News, Amos & Andy
KFMO Classics Hours
WOWTV Pete and Gladys
KMTV Riverboat
KOLNTV Pete and Gladys
KETV Cheyenne Music
Frederick, Watch
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Hight Watch
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Police had been fearful-that alike.' violence might erupt since There was disagreement as Saturday and marked the first to why the Klansmen withtime Atlanta has had organ- drew their pickets. Lester ized integrationists and segre- Maddox, staunch segregationbeen closed. The Klansmen cision."

southern cities.

And that was that. The Rev. Sam Williams, ested in maintaining segregat- ner. president of the Atlanta ed eating facilities."

Renewed Negro Sit-Ins Atlanta (UPI)-Negro stu- branch of the NAACP, rehere Monday but events of the merchants. The resumption past several days indicate of the sit-ins Friday ended a that Atlanta doesn't face the 32-day truce which Mayor Wilimmediate threat of racial liam Hartfield had obtained. violence that exploded in simi- Negro leaders complained lar situations in many other that the truce period was "one

LANA WEDS FOR FIFTH TIME

Atlanta Stores Expect

the actress and the second for May.

Such a threat hung over the chants and failed to develop city Saturday when Negro any progress in negotiations. students and robed Ku Klux Williams said he was "sure Klansmen threw up overlap- young and adult Negroes alike ping picket lines in front of would be willing to sit down downtown department stores, at any time and discuss a But there was no trouble re- timetable to provide a fair

ported; police, out in force, and just resolution for both made no arrests; and the sides."

"have shown they are inter- a cocktail hour and the din-

Nebraska Wesleyan had become an associate member of the Association at its annual meeting in 1958.

Treated For Injuries

John B. Vaughan, 22, of 1950 T, was treated Sunday morning at a Lincoln hospital for injuries suffered in a two-car collision at 16th and D Sts. Police said

Vaughan was a passenger in CHENEY — Funeral of Christine L. Bucknell, 66, of Elmwood, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Methodist Church, the Rev. James W. Hansen officiating. Singer will be Eunice Stock and organist. Dwight Clements. Pallbearers will be Arthur Adams. Kenneth West. Sidney James. Edward Parrott, Henry Wendt, and Lawrence Holverson. She was born near Elmwood, and had lived there all of her life. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star. Methodist Church, and WSCS, all at Elmwood. Survivors: husband. Clarence; sons, Cloyd of Nebraska City. William B. of Brooklyn, N.Y.: brother Roy Resenow of St. Louis, Mo.: 4 grandchildren. Roper and Sons. 4300 O and Clements Mortuary in Elmwood.

Speak On Olympics -Charles Foster of Kearney sided" in favor of the mer- will give a first hand account

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.
Governor-Elect Speaks—
Governor-elect Frank Morison will address the Barristers Club, Tuesday noon, at
he University Club Also a

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

bers. The Negro students sat mayor, tried to take credit for of the Nebraska State Bar at lunch counters at 4 drug the move. But Klan Grand- Association, will speak at a stores and picketed stores Dragon Calvin Craig said the dinner of the Association, where lunch counters had withdrawal "was my own de- 6:30 p.m. Monday at the walked picket lines for about Maddox said he opposed the will be held at the hotel from 3 hours—then called it quits. Klan picketing stores which 3:45 to 5:30 p.m, followed by

YOST—Funeral of Harry Yost, 53, who died Sunday at Springfield. Nebr., will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Kohler Mortuary in Papillion. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. in Wyuka Cemetery, the Rev. Goldenstein officiating. Mr. Yost was a former businessman and native of Lincoln, receiving his education in this city. He is survived by two sons, Harry D. of Omaha, and Le Roy W. of Washington, D.C.: one grandson; brothers, Robert of Raytown, Mo., Edward of Falls City, and Raymond of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Helen Dell and Mrs. Martha Wink, both of Lincoln.

WATH—Funeral of John G. Vath, 72, of 1328 O, who died Saturday, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, Capt. Frank Johnson officiating. Mrs. Frank Johnson officiating. Mrs. Frank Johnson, organist. Soldiers Circle, Wynka. American Legion Post 3 in charge of Legion will act as pallbearers: Harry Stearns, Glenn Ferguson, Fred Erb, Pete Gergen, Donald Sicner, and Ralph Waybright. Mr. Vath, a retired laborer, was born in Benkleman. Survivors: sisters. Mrs. William Kreps of Lincoln, Mrs. William Finfrock of Tecumseh; brothers, George of Fort

ERICKSON—Funeral of Nancy Ann Erickson, 81, of Greenwood will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Greenwood Methodist Church. Burial: Mount Zion Cemetery, Ceresco. Surviyors: son, Merril Stewart of 5701 Vine, Lincoln; stepdaughters, Agnes Livermore of Rapid City, S.D., Emma Ziegler of Fort Pierre, S.D.; stepson, Ivan Erickson of Montana; granddaughter. Charlene Stewart of Lincoln. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Congo Hails Kasavubu

Congolese. the crowd lining the two-lane Nov. 6. highway from Ndjili Airport into the city as the President soldiers fought a violent batcompanied by Foreign Min- residence last Monday, came ister Justin Bomboko.

Pride and joy at the seating of the Kasavubu delegation by the U.N. assembly in New York triggered the greatest demonstration of popular enthusiasm in the capital since the independence celebrations last June.

It was a startling contrast to Kasavubu's departure for New York earlier this month, when only Western diplomats | ver and a handful of Congolese came to see him off at the

army band to the airport and placed himself in the front rank of scores of dignitaries (Margaret Conrey), 6250 Sunrise Rd. Rikhye have been pressing for recall of parliament, (Margaret Conrey), 6250 Sunrise Rd. Rikhye have been pressing for recall of parliament, which has a strong majority who greeted the President as he stepped from the Belgian jet plane that brought nim

Leopoldville, The Congo | These included India's Ra- | face to face for an instant P - President Joseph Kasa- jeshwar Dayal, head of the but avoided each other's eyes. vubu returned in triumph to U.N. mission, and Indian Kasavubu and Bomboko his capital Sunday, wildly Brig. Indarjit Rikhye, chief drove into the city escorted by cheered by more than 100,000 U.N. military adviser, both two armored cars, gendarnoticeably absent from the merie jeeps with sirens Roar after roar rose from group that saw Kasavubu off screaming, and hundreds of

Mobutu and Rikhye, whose flowers and branches.

In The Lincoln Record Book

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
HOOK—S.Sgt. and Mrs. Norman
(Janet Heckman), 2701 No. 27th. Nov. 26. Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters
JESTER—A.1c and Mrs. Arthur
(Mary Rodgers), 1019 So. 35th. Nov. 25.
PARSONS—Mr. and Mrs. Russel1
(Ardeth Robinson) 4008 Worthington, No-

NICHOLSON-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Linda Malone), Crete, Nebr., November

FIRE CALLS

7:51 a.m., 2125 A. resuscitator call. oxygen administered Don Allen, 1½, for from Paris.

Kasavubu was resplendent in his white general's uniform as commander in chief of the Congoless Arms. If the state of the Sunday.

Sunday.

private cars decorated with

The president stood and drove by in his open car, ac- tle around the Ghana embassy waved as his car passed through the jubilant crowds. Many-out of date in their enthusiasm—could be heard shouting "vive le roi" (long live the king).

It was apparent that Kasavubu was deeply moved by his joyous reception, but he made no statement.

Diplomats said the presence of Dayal and Rikhye at the airport could be a turning point in the long-strained relationship between the United Nations and Mobutu's pro-Western regime.

Congo river ferry.

Army leader Co. Joseph Mobutu, who had expressed some irritation at the President's decision to fly to New York, welcomed him back in style. Mobutu brought his commando battalion and the army hand to the airmore and the style. Mobutu brought his commando battalion and the army hand to the airmore and the style. in favor of deposed, Communist-leaning, Premier Patrice Lumumba

Recognition of Kasavubu's delegation by the U.N. assembly is expected to lead to husker 10 a.m. and noon. as commander in chief of the accommander in chief of the Congolese Army. Mobutu saluted s m ar t l y and shook hands with the President, then led him down the line of foreign diplomats and United Nations officials.

Nations officials.

11:27 p.m. 1ith and Saunders, bonders, bonders



WHERE'S THE BAREFOOT

A lone empty shoe in the middle of the football field makes one wonder what happened to its owner. The shoe was spotted there as the Pittsburgh North Catholic High school band marched on the field at halftime in Sunday's pro football game there. Note the shoe is headed in the opposite direction the band is going.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Women's A. A., closed meeting, 1345

medicine was urged Sunday credit the newly-enacted leg-to "fight . . . with all our re- islation in order to "set the Hallam Home sources" any effort by the stage for (renewed) support Kennedy administration to for social security-type legishave medical care for the lation." aged financed through Social Howard said the Democrat- grandchildren, have found a

Under Fire By AMA

Dr. Ernest B. Howard, as- ened organized medicine's sistant executive vice presi- legislative position but dent of the American Medical warned against defeatism. He Association, made the plea. said many doctors already ber blaze. He charged also that presi- are incorrectly taking the The large family has moved dent-elect John F. Kennedy view that legislation of the into a farmhouse east of Halhas participated in a "cam- type advocated by Kennedy lam which they found with paign . . . to destroy and dis- and by Rep. Forand, D-R.I., the aid of the Alvin Zeucher credit" recently-enacted leg- is inevitable and are beginislation under which medical ning to think along lines of care for the indigent aged "how it (organized medicine) would be provided by federal can live with such legislaand state grants on a match- tion.

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him to have the medical needs cine." of all the aged financed under the Social Security sys-

defeated in congress shortly Bishop they will be excom- FRATERNAL CALENDAR after the Democratic and Re- municated if they carry out publican national conventions. plans for a duel. Msgr. Car-

Washington (A) - Organized there is a campaign to dismedicine was urged Sunday credit the newly-enacted leg-

Kennedy's Health Plan Monday, November 28, 1960

He added: "The surest way Howard, of Chicago, made to total defeat is to say we the statements at a special should now sit down and try conference dealing with the to negotiate . . . something

"I tell you gentlemen, we MA.
The AMA has consistently resources. . . . No one should opposed bills proposed by Sen. underestimate the tremendous Kennedy and others before strength of American medi-

Duelers Warned

San Jose, Costa Rica (A)-A measure proposed by Two political leaders were Kennedy along such lines was warned by a Roman Catholic sen aided in the collection. tration has backed the fed-bishop of San Jose, mentioned

710 No 48. Sun 8-12. IN 6-9001

Good Things to Eat

Nurseries-Plants, Flowers 31

50 varieties of plants, pottery. Hall price. Fairyland Greenhouse, 5218 O

Family Finds The Wayne Stevens family,

Burned-Out

including 15 children and two ic presidential victory weak- new home to replace the Davey farmhouse that was destroyed in an early Novem-

family of Davey.

Following the Davey fire. the Stevens family was cared for in the homes of several Davey families, including the Zeuchers.

The children, ranging in age from two months to 21 years, made the task of finding a home difficult, and the Stevens family spent 10 days as guests of the hospitable Davey families.

Contributions of clothing and furniture to replace the belongings destroyed in the fire came from the townsfolk and surrounding communities. Storekeeper Carl Han-

Lincoln Aerie 147. FOE, 210 No. 14th, The Eisenhower administration has backed the federal-state matching funds

Journal and Star

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vestigations: Civil, criminal, donestic. Strictly confidential. Capital Basement IN 6-4649.
Bureau Investigation. 4439 Adams.
Call HE 5-4226.

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PARKING REDUCED Plaster repairing. Repairing paved lot. 1528 O Street. \$10. Office Supply. 1538 O Street. 28c Sherwood. GR 7-1902. Plaster repairing. Kenneth

Would like ambulatory patient. Private home. IN 6-7209. Roto-tilling, large, small gardens, reasonable, experienced Free estimates, and set \$1.50. Permanents \$7.50 up Hair cuts \$1.00 Anderson Beauty Shop, 501 Continental Bldg, 122 No 11th, HE 2-5266. No Saturdays.

ROTO TILLING
Roto-tilling, large, small gardens, reasonable, experienced Free estimates, 160-3577.

SAW SHARPENING
Hand saws, circle saws, Machine sharpened, 1531 So 19, GA 3-6097, 11 -- 10 | 2 | .80 | 2.56 | 3.64 | 4.00 | Day and evening classes at MID-11-15 | 3 | 1.05 | 3.60 | 5.25 | 5.70 | WEST Hairdressing ACADEMY Ac-WEST Hairdressing ACADEMY Ac-

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teen-age daughter sighs over well, enough of that.) such matters.

could fill me in on what Miss now. sales last year.

brary, thanks to my fore- et broker. sight in getting her a 5-year Ready-polished.

And where is she when I need her most? Studying U.S. history for the Board of Education.

Well, no use crying over milk-fed children. Bobby Dara song called "Mack the Knife"-a sort of musical eulogy to the switch-blade set.

The record sold umpty milhim a few months ago-he riages lately. Just retreads. was in Patsy d'Amore's Villa And it is pleasant this morn-Capri in Hollywood, a Frank ing to discover that the Boy Sinatra hideaway. When I at Sinatra's table and the saw him at the celebrity ta- Girl in the Ice Cream Parlor ble, he was wearing an im- have now discovered each ported Italian sweater and other. looked like he was doing Distributed By The Chronicle Features

Beverly Hills. everly Hills.

She looked like one of the For Tuesday

confections - sort of ice cream and gooey sauce. All gant presentation.

She is 18 and has never been married and, as I said, on Cloud Nine. (Curse the school board! Why do they deprive a man of his child when he needs her most? That Dee girl had some background that escapes me. My daughter could tell me like a shot out of a publicity man's

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> The important thing is that it is a first marriage. I sort of lose interest after they have been around the track a couple of times. (If my daughter was here, I could name EVERY star and their marriages. But she is studying the 1897 panic and its effects on the presidential election. That's a big help.)

Ah, me. Young love! (And we will get the inside story I take particular interest in Photoplay. I will hear in this affair because my about it for weeks. But now-

I followed a number of I wish she were here now first marriages in Hollywood. instead of in school. She But cannot recall all of them

Dee does when she putters I recall when Joe DiMaggio around the kitchen. And what was courting Marilyn Mon-Mr. Bobby made on record roe and was seeking a quiet, romantic spot. His advisor My child is a golden fount was "Gentleman George" of information. A public li-

To George, anything outsubscription to Photoplay. A child like this is a jewel. "Try Yellowstone Park," said Gentleman George. "It's gotta be quiet. It's way out West somewhere."

George accompanied the smitten couple. And he told me he was horrified to find this lovely place full of tourists. "And bears," said Gen-tleman George. "The bears in is a teen-age idol. He sang followed us a round like Broadway press agents."

There have not been many lion copies. And when I saw romantic Hollywood mar-

Miss Dee I hardly know at Guy J. Crook I saw her once at the opening of Blum's candy store in

Funeral services for Guy J. packed carefully in an ele- Crook, 67, vice president and manager of the mortgage department of Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. for abo t 40 years, will be Tuesday at

11 a.m. at Hodgman-Splain. The Rev. Charles Wilson and the Rev. C. S. Alvord will officiate, with Delbert Pinkerton as soloist and Lela Pierce, organist.

Mr. Crook, who died Saturday, was born in Salem and was a Lincoln resident for 40 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church; Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM; Electa Chapter 8, OES; Scottish Rite; Sesostris Temple: and American Legion

He is survived by his wife, Ruth M.; sons, Robert of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Jack of St. Louis, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Herbert Aistrup of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Carl Windrum of Dawson, Mrs. Louis Wittwer of Falls City, Mrs. Hugh Stander of Plattsmouth; brother, Ray of Falls City.

Private Services Scheduled For Dr. Robt. Jerner

Private memorial services for Dr. Robert W. Jerner, 37, of San Francisco, Calif., who died there Tuesday, will be Monday at 11 a. m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Roblee officiating. Joseph Waddell will be the organist and burial is to be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

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